### LAST-MINUTE RUSH

ARTENA, Italy (AP) — The main street of this small town near Rome was almost deserted just before 1:30 p.m. Monday. A car screeched to a stop. A masked, armed man jumped out and ran to the bank.

Then he crashed into the plate-glass door and fell back into the arms of two ac-

The bank had just closed three minutees

a violin," cashier Rolando Tetti, 38, sald.

"Awkwardly holding their sub-machine-

Tetti explained that the bank occasionally closes early when there are no customers.

### BARRETT ADMITS ODDS SLIM

# gun and pistols, the accomplices dragged the poor man back to the car. He was bleeding through his mask. His sunglasses were broken. Then they sped away and disappeared." Tettl explained that the bank occasionally.

# Pubs Head Liquor Act Changes

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Neighborhood pubs will be allowed in British Columbia under legislation introduced Monday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald introduced amendments to the Liquor Act which provide for a new type of general liquor licence which he said will permit es-tablishment of neighborhood drinking places and sale of alcoholic products in places other than hotels and restau-

rants.
The legislation also pro-

### Sharp Starts Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today left from Canadian Forces Base Uplands on the first leg of his journey to North and South Vietnam.

The trip will give Sharp a fire problems facing the four-nation International Commission of Control and Super-

Sharp said Monday that no decision has been taken whether to withdraw the Canadian ICCS contingent once the 60-day initial period has expired.

whether to withdraw the Canadian ICCS contingent once the 60-day initial period has expired. whether to withdraw the Ca-

by Senator Donald Cameron. Alberta, and MPs Doug Rowland (NDP-Selkirk) and Eu dore Allard (SC-Rimouski). The Conservative party de-

year-old Hungarian army sergeant serving with the ICCS defected during the weekend and has been granted asylum in Australia.

Australian embassy said today: "A Hungarian national has asked the embassy for asistance to emigrate to

On the battlefront, sizable numbers of North Vietnamese troops, armored vehicles and ward, and in some cases into, South Vietnam, the Pentagon

scribed by U.S. administration officials as a source of "substantial concern" within the . White House although there is only speculation at this point as to Hanoi's motives and the long-term military significance of the supply

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### administer the province's li-quor laws. The former oneman Liquor Control Board — which consisted of chairman and sole member William Bruce.— will be abolished. Bruce will become general manager of liquor law. In addition, a three-man B.C. Liquor Board will be set up as a body to which appeals of decisions regarding licences and listings of prod-ucts will be referred. Macdonald told reporters after the legislation was in-

troduced that applications for establishment of neighbor-hood-type pubs will be con-sidered by the general man-ager after the legislation is proclaimed at the end of the current legislative scales. current legislative session. SOUND PROPOSALS.

Not just any applications will necessarily be approved, he said. Proposals "must be soundly based" and must in-clude attractive settings for

"They must also promote moderation instead of the wholesale consumption of liquot as sometimes happens in some of the big beer parlors," Macdonald said.

There must not be distur-

bance to the neighborhood involved either, he added.

Macdonald has hinted in past months that the government would loosen the regulations which had formerly probability of the history of o hibited establishment of neigh-borhood pubs. The inclusion of a separate general liquor li-cence—written into the legislation — paves the way for operators to prepare their apwidely considered to be a pop-

expired.

If Canada pulls out, a by the glass with meals; dinperiod of up to 30 days would ing room, for the sale of beer be allowed to give the ICCS or wine with meals,; lourge, time to find a replacement. A for the sale of liquor by the Sharp will be accompanied glass; and public-house li Continued on Page 2

RUSH HOUR PUSH helped this Tokyo commuter into a jammed train as a national rail slowdown fought with union members in sev- / train crew.

eral stations, including one on Tokyo's outskirts where several thousand commuters went on a rampage, entered its eighth day. Commuters smashing windows and stoning the

Premier Barrett today unveiled in Washington a British Columbia proposal to transport Alaska oil and natural gas by rail through Alaska and the Yukon and then south by pipelines.

Cost of the new railway from Prudhoe Bay on the north coast of Alaska to Lower Post, B.C., was estimated at \$2.9 billion with an additional \$600 million needed to construct an oil pipeline 1,200 miles from Lower Post through British Columbia to the United States border for delivery to Cherry Point.

A natural gas pipeline would be constructed from Lower Post to link up with existing pipelines at Ed-

West Coast.

taking us for granted,"

Barrett, in releasing details of the proposal, conceded that "the odds are long against this being accepted."

But he said that, unlike the pipeline proposals, a railway project would put an end to 'boom or bust" development of Alaska, the Yukon and British Columbia.

It would offer more longterm jobs to local workers and a rational development of resources throughout the re-

Financing, the New Democratic Party premier said, would come from public funds contributed by the United States, Canada and B.C., and he proposed a formula of 49 per cent U.S., 31 per cent Canadian and 20 per cent to be split equally by B.C. and the

North Slope of Alaska, through the Yukon to lower

Refining and treatment fa-cilities could be constructed at Lower Post and both oil and natural gas from Alaska could then be shipped by existing or projected British Columbia Railway facilities to the B.C. lower mainland, or be carried by existing or proposed oil and gas pipelines.

He said he hopes and needs to have the "support, interest and drive of our federal government" to see the plan wins ing pipelines across Canada or across Alaska.

The elaborate, thickly-illustrated and documented pro-Monday to Acting U.S. Interior Secretary John C. Whitaker by Barrett and other B.C. officials and simultaneously to the Canadian government and to sopposition

The premier reiterated his

Found OTTAWA (CP) - A crackployment insurance system has disqualified about two-thirds— 40,846 of 62,879—of

claimants investigated in the first nine weeks of the year, trans-Alaska pipeline, which the Nixon administration clearly favors but which would involve a fleet of oil-Manpower Minister Robert
Andras told the Commons.
He said the disqualifications, at the rate of 65 per carrying tankers between southern Alaska and the U.S. cent, were for a number of

Big UIC

Abuse

ried out in areas where jobs were unavailable.

"In my opinion our very great friend, the U.S., may be Mr. Andras said he takes no satisfaction from the high dis-qualification rate but finds it Asked about Whitaker's reaction, he said it was that the "administration appears to be hard to be sympathetic with some of the abuses un-

Canada or the U.S. The proposal was being presented openly for public debate. Continued on Page 2

ed to avoid becoming involved in political disputes in either canada or the U.S. The case instance, 32 claimants from Calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a rectangle instance, 32 claimants from Calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a rectangle instance, 32 claimants from Calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a rectangle instance, 32 claimants from Calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a rectangle instance, 32 claimants from Calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a rectangle instance, 32 claimants from Calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a rectangle instance, 32 claimants from Calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a rectangle instance, and in the calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a rectangle instance. the address of the Banff Springs Hotel.

# The plan calls for construction of new double-track railway from the gigantic oil fields of Prudhoe Bay, on the Brightens

employment picture bright-ened somewhat in February with an estimated 655,000 perwith 688,000 in January, Statistics Canada said today.

The February total amounted to 7.3 per cent of the labor force, down from 7.7 per cent in January. In February a year ago, there were 627,000 unemployed for an unadjusted rate of 7.3 per cent of the work force and an adjusted rate of 5.9 per cent; same as the most recent month. the most recent month.

totalled 8,938,000 last month. February unemployed, Statis-In February a year ago, when the unemployment rate was men without jobs and 173,000 parties in Ottawa and Vic- the same, the work force totalled 8.555,000.

vious month and the labor force expanded to 976,000 from 960,000. That dropped the unemployment rate to 8.3 per cent from 9.9 per cent in January.

in all other regions on the seasonally-adjusted basis, the was .7 per cent, in Quebec .5 cent and it was .5 per cent on the Prairies, the same as British Columbia.

Breaking down the 655,000

In the 14-24 age group, male 'deep concern" about the ployment estimated at 81,000 279,000 persons without work

'Mixed'

### Peronists Winners, But for How Long?

BUENOS AIRES - Tens of thousands of jubilant sup-porters of former Argentine esident Juan Peron flocked lowntown today to celebrate presidential candidate, Hector

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, iunta, said in a network television and radio speech Mon-day night that 'Peron's had won the presidency by "the free choice of

Campora's principal oppo-nent, Ricardo Balbin has con-ceded defeat.

Lanusse appeared irritated as he named Campora and vice-presidential running mate Vicente Solano Lima as. the winners.

"Their percentage is so close (to 50 per cent) and the difference between them and the second party is so large that for all practical purposes it is not reckless to consider as triumphant the ticket of Campora and Lima," he said.

return the country to civilian rule, said they would serve the new government and that military commanders would

In Buenos Aires, the Washington Post's Lewis H. Diuallow the Peronists to carry

other military coup.

cast blank ballots in protest. Or they were forbidden from

which called the elections to Even so, when the results of Much will depend on Cam such elections in 1958 or '60 or pora. '65 proved the durability of

> the will of the electorate must So far, Campora has shown be respected. This can only none of the submissiveness to over the pink house of presidency to Campora for a fouryear term beginning May 25.

the bloc, the result was an

What sert of government trol will the military retain?

The 63-year-old dentist said in campaign: "I am not a presidential candidate on merit, but because of my vo-This time, the military, led cation for service." That ser-by Lanusse, has declared that vice is exclusively to Peron. the military government that he cites as a virtue in his relationship to Peron. When questioned on the military's concern over alleged links be-tween revolutionary guerrillas

Tim Buck Dies

TORONTO (CP) - Tim Buck, 82, retired leader of the Communist party of Canada, died Sunday in Cuernavaca, Mexico, the party's national office announced Tuesday.

Hand Guns Seized HAMILTON, Bermuda

(UPI) - Bermuda police began rounding up all regis-tered hand guns on the island today under provisions of a three-day-old state of emergency declared after the assassination of Gov. Richard

Indians Surrounded PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) A federal official, terming the two-week seizure "insurrection," said today the government is tightening pressure on the militants to

ring them into negotiation.

\$19.1M Drug Haul WASHINGTON (AP) - The t has seized \$19.1 million in illegal narcotics, including 24 tons of marijuana, in a joint operation with the Mexican pled a major drug-smuggling

Syrian Constitution BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Syria's first permanent con-stitution in 12 years was endorsed by a 97.6 per cent majority in a national referenlum that ended early today,

Housing Planned OTTAWA (CP) - A new federal housing scheme, designed to let low-income and middle-income families become next-door neighbors was unveiled in the Commons

Minister Ron Basford. He said the program will make possible a "desirable social max" of income groups and form an alternative to large, ghetfo-like public-hous-ing developments that have been built in the past.

Monday by Urban Affairs

The program, open to all interested provinces, includes three main proposals:

-The formation of a federal - provincial partnership to lease 25 per cent of the units in some apartments and town houses and make them available on a subsidized basis to low-income families.

-A requirement that 25 per cent of the units in some limited-dividend and non-profit housing projects be set aside

-An experiment to locate some middle-income families in public-housing develop-ments.

Basford said the program will be implemented under the National Housing Act but refused to speculate on how much it will cost. 'We are not cancelling pub

lic housing developments," the minister told reporters feelings against building large developments for low-income

### Camosun Begins Study On Downtown Campus

been appointed to investigate the possibility of a downtown INDEX hopes to begin meeting this community. month and prepare recomcentre by May.

The original idea for the city campus stemmed from Classifled Comics

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the December college council meeting which approved the third phase of construction on

At that time, councillor Phi-lip Ney said 'the' college should not become an "ivory should not become an "ivory tower" with its core campus at Interurban. He said the college needed a foot in the city Building on Courtney Street oil.

A 10-man committee has centre to retain its role in the and some Camosun students community.
Fisher said Monday he

ampus for Camosun College. agreed that the college needCollege principal Grant ed a centre which would have other community colleges
Tisher said the committee close connections with the in the province.

mendations for a downtown that the college already had are doing it as a matter of centre by May.

that the college already had are doing it as a matter of several other outlets besides necessity rather than a means the two main campuses at In-

Secretarial and commercial courses are offered at a are: college councillors Hal Quadra Street location and 'Knight, Walter Donald and the large Interurban Road several health study programs are given in a building At that time, councillor Phinear the Fort and Oak Bay

also study full-time at Glen-dale hospital and part-time at

concept, Fisher said, but many of closer association with the

Members of the study team John Duffus; students Shirley Diggle, Jay Marks and Les and Les Langdale; Philip

### EXTRA FERRY FOR FARMERS

Chartered planes and an extra ferry are being laid on to handle an armada of farmers expected to demonstrate in front of the legislature Thursday at 2 p.m.

The demonstration, organized by the B.C. Federation of Ag-

riculture, will focus on the controversial Land Commission Act introduced by the government in the current legislature At least 150 Okanagan farmers will arrive by chartered

aircraft about 6:30 a.m. at Pat Bay airport, B.C. Federation of Agriculture Manager Richard Stocks said today.

Stocks added that interest is so high in the demonstration among interior farmers that a second aircraft may be char-

Morning ferries are expected to be crowded with bus-B.C. Ferries have also agreed to put on an extra ferry for the 8 a.m. run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, according-

A small aircraft will pull a banner over Victoria just prior to the demonstration featuring the "This land is your land"

Stocks said he expected as many as 4,000 farmers would take part in the demonstration Thursday,

and economically acceptable alternative to the trans-Alaska pipeline and tanker system was one of the New Democratic Party's highest priorities since it came to power in British Columbia last August.

Today's announcement re-sulted from a detailed study by experts from the provin-cial government and consul-tants brought in from outside.

Team leader on the pre-paration of the plan was Professor Cecil E. Law, executive director of the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport, Queen's Universi-

Releasing details of the proposal in Victoria, Highways Minister Robert Strachan called it: "The most exciting project since the construction of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way across Canada."

The project would be particularly exciting for British Columbia as it would involve lit-tle cost to the province and would produce tremendous economic benefit.

Most of the estimated \$3.6 billion cost would be divided equally by the Canadian and United States government. B.C.'s share would be \$360

British Columbia's share of the cost would include an extension of the British Columbia Railway to Lower Post, an extension already under

If the proposal were adopted, Lower Post would become Canada's major metropolis of

Almost immediately a population of 30,000 would settle there to handle construction and to service the transfer of

oil and gas from the railway to pipelines at that point. The city would consist of 10,300 workers, 7,700 spouses and 11,500 children, according to the government study, and would generate gross personal income of more than \$100 million per year and annual retail sales of \$45 million.

The railway would bring into reach an estimated 466 million cubic feet of forestry harvest, 95 per cent of which is in northern British Columbia, the other 5 per cent in the

New mineral development would be 70 per cent in the Yukon, 30 per cent in B.C.

Combining the potential for both British Columbia and the Yukon, the added value from forestry would be annual value for mineral production would be \$372 million

The proposal was attacked as bad economics by provin-cial Liberal leader David Anderson, who was in Washing-ton Monday and back in Victoria today.

Anderson is advocating the Mackenzie Valley pipeline route as congressional hearings open into alternatives for transporting Alaska oil.

Anderson said the Barrett proposal is "ingenious and well-prepared."

'However, it just doesn't come across as good econom-

He argued that if Barrett's the threat of giant oil tankers plying B.C.'s coastline, "he already had a way out," as he could have supported the Mackenzie Valley proposal on which so much detailed work had already been done.



"Oh, Stanley's up and around . . . The sofa is at the upholsterer."

### Trustee Vote Set Mar. 31

A trustee vote in conjunc-tion with the March 31 hospital referendum is "the most democratic way" of filling the vacancy on Saanich School board, according to board chairman Rudymay Parrot.

She made the statement today after Trustee Gordon Ewan described the vote as an exercise in pure idiocy. Ewan pointed out that the

hosital referendum is for property owners only while anyone on the voters' list can vote for school trustees. His motion that the board dissociate itself from the "minis-terial misdirection" was defeated however at a board meeting Monday night.

Saanich board was instructed to hold the plebiscite when it asked Education Minister Eileen Dailly how to fill the cember municipal elections.

Parritt said the plebiscite was the best method since the minister sould not possibly know who to appoint.

"And if the board made an appointment," she said, "they would naturally be blased and probably choose someone who

would perpetuate their way of

Parrott said the voter turnout for school trustee byelec-tions is always small and by tieing the vote with the hospital referendum there will probably be a better turnout and a better cross-section

than normally.' Five persons have indicated their desire to run: Mrs. Margaret Protopappas, D. A Grafton, F. R. Machin, Dr. R. E.

### Rail Unions Near Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) tentative wage and fringebenefit settlement covering virtually all 500,000 railway workers in the United States was announced today.

Spokesmen for the rail in-dustry and 15 unions involved in the pact, said the agreebenefits, by a total of 10.7 per cent over 18 months beginning

### ... DISTRICT PUBS

Continued from Page 1 cence, or beer parlor, for the

sale of beer or cider.

Lounge and public-house licences previously have been restricted to hotels. Allowing neighborhood pubs was a promise of the New Democratic Party in their successful 'election campaign last

The attorney-general said the new stucture for liquor matters will work in the fol-

The government, through the cabinet and its regulations, will determine liquor policies. The government may solicit advice from time to time from the three-man B.C. Liquor Board, but that. board's main function will be

to consider appeals.

The general manager will handle general administration of the government's liquor legislation and the cabinet regulations pertaining to it.

Asked whom he will appoint Asked whom he will appoint the demands of their duties as general manager, Mac- are too great, Macdonald donald said he had not given said. They will be paid on a Bruce, who he said has been running the Liquor Control

Board for some time now.

Macdonald said it is expected that the B.C. Liquor Board

pointed - will consider the findings of the Morrow Commission on liquor and will rec-ommend some of the findings to the government for imple-

He described the new board as a "public appeal body to let the sunshine in, and hopefully to prevent any kind of He said some "unfair practices" have been said to have occurred in the liquor and hotel industries and could be cleared up to a degree by use

FIVE REASONS

People having a valid complaint regarding the granting of liquor licences or the listing of their products with gov-ernment outlets will be heard by the Liquor Board, he said. Reasons for denial of licences

Members of the Liquor Board will be part-time unless thought to anyone other than per diem basis. The general manager, under the terms of the legislation, will be apsalary to be set by the cabi-

## the weather

The storm which gave rain to most of southern B.C. Monday has moved rapidly eastward and is now out of the province. A ridge of high pressure over the eastern Pacific moved across the coast today, bringing sunshine to many areas. However, a few showers persisted in eastern B.C. and others developed in

coastal areas.

The next Pacific disturbance will bring more rain and strong winds to the north coast by this evening. The cloud and rain will gradually spread inland and southward along the coast overnight and on Wednesday. Showers will persist along the coast behind

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valld until Midnight Wednes-

Greater Victoria, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning-ended for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny with few cloudy periods. Highs near 50. Tonight, clouding over. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs

Lower Mainland: Today, mainly cloudy this morning becoming sunny this afternoon. A few showers in the eastern Fraser Valley this morning. Highs upper forties. Tonight, mainly cloudy: Lows thirties. Wednesday. cloudy with periods of rain.

North and West Vancouver Fort St. John Island: Gale warnings ended for adjacent waters. Today, 55, 32; Paris 45, 34; London

mainly sunny becoming cloudy this evening. Wednesday, cloudy with rain begin-ning in the early morning and becoming showery by ning. Highs today Wednesday, mid forties. Lows

tonight, upper thirties. TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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Prince Rupert 43 Prince George 38 Nanaimo Revelstoke Peace River 39

World Temperatures: Rome

48, 39; Berlin 41, 34; Amsterdam 37, 30; Brussels 48, 32; Madrid 57, 37; Moscow 36, 27; Stockholm 45, 34; Tokyo 57,

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 31, 16; Detroit 52, 40; Honolulu 84, 72; Chicago 50, 36; Minneapolis 52, 45; New York 63, 45; Miami 80, 74; Washington 73, 47; Boston 67. 41; Los Angeles 63, 46; Denver 66, 38; Las Vegas 52, 36; Phoenix 60, 42.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, March 44.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 53.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 256.4 hrs. Last Year 192.7 hrs. 53.4 hrs. Last Year 192.7 hrs Normal: (30 years) 220.1 hrs. Precipitation, March Last March 3.42 ins. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 3.83 ins. Normal (30 years) Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Daylight

Time) Sunshine 06:30 Sunset 18.18 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR-

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

### Disclosure **Ends Rumor**

Saanich Mayor-MLA Hugh Curtis called today for public sons and daughters, but I disclosure by all elected per- haven't thought that out." sons of all private and family

real estate holdings within which he has a private bill before the current sitting of the legislature, would end rumors and speculation that cloak some elected people at the municipal and regional

It also would disclose situations where there may be con-flict of interest as matters come before elected bodies in

the normal course of business.

"Disclosure is a thing of the future, and the very near fu-ture, and I approve of it." Curtis said, indicating heex-pects the NDP government to introduce legislation requiring full disclosure by elected per-

EVERYONE MUST KNOW

There is nothing wrong with an elected person holding an apartment site, acreage or potential sub-division as long as everyone knows about it," Curtis said.

He said it had become increasingly important to in-dicate involvement with land, with land or improvements.

'At all elected levels (including school boards) the public has the right to know who has what. I f a man is on a council or a regional board Curtis said, indicating he ex-he should be required to state what he or his wife holds and vice versa.

Curtis said disclosure should apply regardless of where in B.C. the holding is He said such legislation, for located - not just a house

> 'FUNDAMENTAL' "It seems fundamental to me: from time to time one hears rumors about various members of council and many times I think they are just that - vicious rumors that a certain alderman has holdings

> here or there.' The mayor said candidates for office should file their property holdings with nomin-ation papers and be required to keep the list up to date an-nually, including ownership of mpany shares with real estate connections.

> Using himself as an exam-ple, Curtis said an elderly lady once said he should be interested in the Shelbourne area because he was a sub-stantial property owner there, despite the fact that he "was not, is not and never had been ... but someone, for reasons of maliciousness carelessness, had said I held

Curtis said the only property he holds in Saanich is his house and lot — jointly with his wife — and elsewhere a joint ownership of a summer home on Gabriola Island and a one-tenth interest in a lot in Victoria (not downtown)

#### ... PERON

Continued from Page and the Peronist movement. Campora has said, "the vio lence does not originate with us, it comes from above."

Such responses are aimed at separating what Campora calls "the coterie" of top military leaders from the officers of the second rank that might

include nascent Peronists.

Another gauge of just how anti-military-Campora has reiterated that "the leader" will come back to celebrate the

Among the thousands of laws decreed by the military and lot in Saanich, for example, but a lot in Victoria or acreage in the interior of the province.

government is a recent one forbidding Peron from coming in on the Paraguayan passport he used last. (Asked how he would keep

Peron out, Lanusse said that the junta was in accord so there would be no trouble finding an appropriate legality.)

If Peron showed up now, it could provoke an early test between military and popular power. The military has won

these in the past.

In Madrid Peron has called or winners and losers to 'unite in a joint task" toward achieving national reconstruc-

H. Iver Curtis, a Victoria resident for half his difetime, died Monday in his 102nd

. . rites Thursday

a Colonist printer 19 years ago, Gurtis had been a frewhere he was born July 19



He was long a resident of 3740 Carey Road, where he lived until recently.

Cirtis was the oldest mem-ber of the International Typo-

graphical Union. Curtis was predeceased by his wife, his first son Austin, a long-time Victoria alderman, and daughter Dorothea. Survivors include a son Colin; three grandsons, Brian, Allan and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, and several great-grandchildren.

A service will be conducted by Rev. Laura Butler at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, in McCall's chapel.

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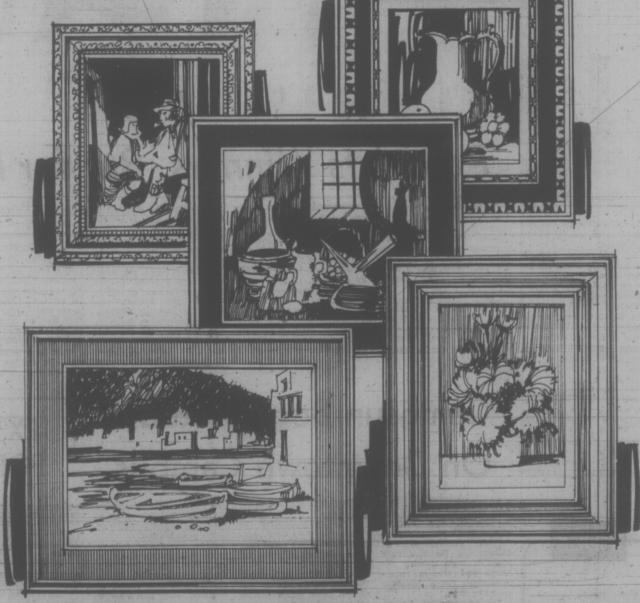
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wasn't a matter of him solicition Froats to buy the drug; it was a matter of Froats soliciting him to get the drug!

was a matter of Froats soliciting him to get the drug."

Before sentence, Zaleschuk testified he was first taken into custody at the age of 13 as an incorrigible. He had spent most of his life in custody until 1968 when he was released after serving 10 in sentencing, Drake said, "This man was an intermedistriction of the heroin can be attributed to the fact that that is the normal acquisition in such a transaction."

In sentencing, Drake said, "This man was an intermediation of the heroin to the undercover agent.

"The mere fact that there was only one cap of heroin can be attributed to the fact that that is the normal acquisition in such a transaction."

In sentencing, Drake said, "This man was an intermediation of the heroin to the undercover agent."

Since then he married, fathered a child and maintained steady employment in an attempt to "go straight."

"It is more difficult for a ous crime."

This man was an interneut.

Intermediary Jailed

Both accused left the pub and Zaleschuk returned with

the heroin.

'This man was not a traf-

ficker — he was the interme-diary," said defence counsel Dermod Owen-Flood. "It

man who has a long record and the background of this man to go straight than a man with, a more favorable background," said Owen-Flood.

#### capital scene

Dunsmuir District Local Association, spring tea, Saturday, March 17, 2 p.m., Goide House, 938 Mason St.

Council of Greater Victoria annual meeting will be held Saturday, March 24, at 2-p.m. at 1-1082 Richmond Road.

First United Church, St. Patrick tea and bake sale. Saturday, March 17, 2 to 4 p.m. at the church on Balmoral.

Highrock Junior Secondary School, 637 Head St., Esqui-malt presents its Annual Staff Play — "The Devil his Due" in the school gym, Thursday, March 15, 8:00 p.m. The programme will also in-clude music by the school band, and folk-singing by Lori and Lynn, There will be a

and Lynn. There will, be a silver collection.

Spring tea and bake sale, St. Stephen's Church Memorial Hall, Saturday, March 17, 2



THUMBS-DOWN sign is given by off-duty Air Canada stewardess on a picket line outside The

### Cannery night club in Point Roberts. The Air Canada stewardesses joined striking Wardair em-ployees protesting the training of replacement Wardair stewardesses in the night club: STANDARD FURNITURE

'An 'intermediary' in a July 11 heroin transaction was

sentenced to three years in prison by Judge M. L. Drake

in county court today.

Gerald Tom Zaleschuk, 28,

charged with David John Petrie, was convicted Feb. 12 of

years.

Evidence during the two-day-trial was that RCMP undercover agent Const. Blain Froats met Zaleschuk in the Churchill Hotel Feb. 12 and asked where he could buy a

A few moments later Petrie

went into the pub. After a brief conversation between Petrie and Zaleschuk, Froats gave Petrie \$15 for one cap of

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# Rural Russia Hit Hard By Potato Rationing

Times News Services

MOSCOW - Soviet spokesmen now publicly acknowledge the government is rationing such basic foodstuffs as butter and potatoes because of last year's disastrous harvest.

At recent Communist party political lectures, the spokesmen said the state is controlling the distribution of some foodstuffs to insure that all ing in Moscow or Leningrad. consumers receive something.

circulating for several months of rationing in rural areas nificant. The recent shake-up outside Moscow and along the in the Soviet agricultural bu-Volga River but until the lectures, the reports remained

One lecturer said he had of agriculture, seems to con-

witnessed controls in Gorky, an industrial city of 1.2 million persons on the Volga. They were instituted, he said, after workers began arriving at shops at the end of the day to find butter and potatoes were already sold out.

He did not indicate how the rationing system worked or how large an area was affected. There has been no ration-

The political implications of There have been reports rationing can only be guessed, other unfavorable weather inculating for several months but they are undoubtedly sig-conditions made the 1972 reaucracy, which resulted in a member of the ruling politburo taking over the ministry

firm that the results of last year's harvest created strains inside the Soviet leadership. Two weeks ago, the Com-

munist party newspaper Pravda reported food was in plentiful supply in all parts of the country. Diplomats aware of the rationing speculation said at the time that the report probably was issued to would make the situation

Prolonged drought and conditions made the 1972 harvest the Soviet Union's worst in a century and forced the Kremlin to buy nearly \$2 billion worth of grain from abroad, mostly from the Unit-

### 'Light' Term Imposed

A "very light sentence" of three months in jail, followed by one year's probation was ordered for a 20-year-old man guilty of two counts of trafficking in hashish and one count of possession by Judge M. L. Dreka in county court today.

"I think he fell in with a certain type of crowd in the summer of last year when he was without employment," said defence counsel Donald Laughton.

He suggested a lenient sentence was warranted.

Robin John Van Hecke, 525 Sumas, pleaded guilty Feb. 26 to selling small quantities of hashish to RCMP undergover agent Const. Blain Froats, on June 21 and July 21. He was arrested Oct. 13 with a hash-pipe in his boot.

Prosecutor Michael Hutchison said: "Ther is no doubt that indeed small quantities were involved here ... It

sociation with drugs through erament's a period of unemployment." troleum
"This is not a case of a Lebanon.

criminal," said Drake, "I'm going to impose a very light

As a probation condition Van Hecke was ordered not to associate with known drug

Lebanon Barred BEIRUT (UPI) - Iraq has

imposed an economic boycott on Lebanon, and the Beirut press said today it was in reprisal for the Lebanese government's seizure of Iraq Petroleum Company assets



### Half of the Ten Per Cent

The measurement of Canada's annual economic activity, the total value of goods and services produced during the year, is the Gross National Product, In 1972 it passed the \$100-billion mark for the first time, reaching a level of \$102.9 billion. Even though about half of the 10.6 per cent gain over the previous year was due to inflationary action on the dollar, it stilf constituted a record.

A significant fact is that this total of goods and services was amassed at a time when unemployment was at record levels. A large part of the population was, for all or part of the year, on unemployment insurance, welfare and various government make-work programs. In addition, the federal government reports, 1972 saw the highest total of time lost through work stoppages - more than 7.8 million man-days - in our history.

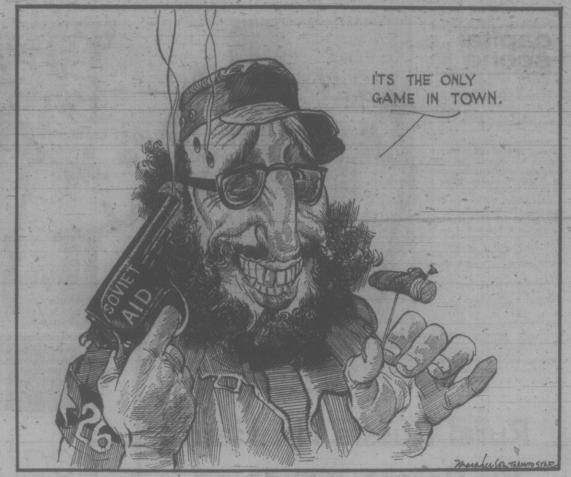
For another segment of the population, 1972 was a booming year, with incomes rolling in and plenty of goods to be bought despite their rising prices. The modern paradox of simultaneous poverty-and-plenty was fully demonstrated. The big question for Canadians, as for many other nations, is: Are these freak years, with economics gone temporarily out of whack, or are they representative of the worker-nonworker society which will be with us for the foreseeable future?

The present situation is only partly due to the advance of the so-called age of automation. Evidence of it is all around us, but the system has not yet achieved the level at which it will function in the brave new world. A good deal of the present anomaly is due to the impact of rapid change, and the fact that we are in a time of dislocation of production and consumption, a time in which supply and demand have been channelled into an unusually small section of the population.

For the time being, the economy can stand the drain of millions of dollars from productive labor into welfare, youth grants, old age pensions and other forms of sustenance. But the state welfare route is a one-way road: pensions will not get less, income maintenance grants will rise with the rising level of earned incomes.

And equally as important as the economic causes-perhaps a reason for them-is the new mental attitude. People are less and less inclined to exclaim over price increases, less ready to be astonished when comparing today's costs with those of years ago. We are conditioned to a rising price and wage pattern, and this in turn reduces public opposition to the trend and contributes to its contin-

The \$100-billion Gross National Product figure is an inflated one. Our production is not twice what it was when the figure read \$50 billion. It is the approximately half of the increase that is due to greater production that keeps the country going. And the final vital question is: Will half be enough-or will the annual jump in the GNP eventually be attributed entirely to inflation? At that point, if it comes, we shall have more than simple inflation to worry about.



Russian Roulette

#### JAMES H. GRAY

### Grievances of the West

### Fishing for a Solution

Next November the United Nations Law of the Sea conference in New York, followed by meetings in Santiago, Chile, next year, will address itself to drafting a treaty for the development of ocean resources as a common heritage of mankind. Mineral exploitation, fishing rights, freedom of navigation and pollution control will be subjects covered by the draft.

As far as fishing is concerned, several developments are predictable now. Nations with delegates in attendance will agree that the resources of the sea are not inexhaustible. They will support conservation measures aimed at protecting species from extinction. They will enter areas of dispute when they try to define how such measures should be decided and, more important, how they should be implemented.

There will be widespread agreement on the desirability of establishing quotas to protect endan-

gered species from being fished out. And the argument on quotas will differ according to the proximity of seaboard countries to certain banks. In addition there will be controversy over the distance a maritime nation should extend its limits for fishing purposes - establishment of the so-called "patrimonial" waters.

Scientists will point out the manner in which their warnings have been ignored and how fish harvests for various species have fallen in consequence. The case of haddock may be cited. When fishing interests were warned in 1961 that the species was being overfished, the haul was 85 million pounds. Now, after a decade of disregarding the warnings, it has fallen to 10 million.

The scientists will make sense in their presentations, no doubt seeking the rationing of catches. It would be encouraging to believe that their expert opinions would

not only carry weight but would also result in united action to see that their recommendations are implemented. Such prospects grow dim for anyone contemplating the scientific facts of human population control - and the manner in which essential action has been so widely avoided.

#### Elasticity

General Motors reports the testing in Milford, Mich., of a special car built with elastic or "softface" front and back that has withstood damage from more than 100 impacts at five miles an hour.

This is a nice use of elasticity, but what the public wants as it faces an energy crisis and a pollution crisis, is a refinement of another application of elasticity - a car-propelling system based on scientific refinement of the twisted rubber bands that have powered many a youngster's toy model.

WINNIPEG-The brouhaha that blew. up in the Manitoba Legislature here over western separatism is the kind of teapot tempest Shakespeare might have had in mind when he coined "it is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing.

Izzy Asper, the Liberal party leader, who set off the uproar with a threat of western separatism if our region's grievances didn't start getting some attention, is no idiot. He is about as smart a law yer as Manitoba possesses and he proved over a year ago, by the way he won a Winnipeg by-election, that he knows his

way around the hustings as well. As the leader of a corporal's guard of Liberals in a house dominated by an NDP majority and a Tory opposition, Mr. Asper is entitled by the rules of the game to resort to hyperbole to attract attention. That he did. He got himself accused of treason by Premier Schreyer and roundly insulted by Joe Borowski, a professional in the field.

#### No Secessionists

But if a Rene Levesque-type separatist referendum were put to the electorate it is doubtful if it would attract 5,000 votes west of the Lakehead. All of them odd-ball. You can wander these prairies for a lifetime and never hear separatism tioned save in a way-out context. Like: "maybe we should whip up a separatist movement like those guys in Quebec and scare those easterners into paying some attention to our problems!"

Prairie discontent derives as much from eastern concern over things that do not affect the west as from neglect of prairie problems. A couple of years ago it was Quebec's problems that monopolized attention. This year it is the auto-

Every time a westerner picks up a paper, turns on his radio or TV, some new alarm over the auto-pact is under discussion. Nobody wants to see the auto workers lose their jobs through bullying from Washington, But is all this doomsday handwringing necessary before anybody has any hard facts to go on?

As it happens, the auto industry is not the west's favorite industrial enterprise. More than any other business, it is responsible for keeping attention focused on that most irksome of western problems — freight rates.

freight on everything they ship out of the region, and on everything they bring in. The auto makers keep hammering that fact home with every new car that is sold. The bill of sale always sets forth the cost of the car plus the cost of the extras, plus the cost of the freight and the latter item runs from \$100 to \$200 depending on the distance from Toronto.

Of equal importance in burring under the western saddle are the periodic pron-



ERIC KIERANS . . . economic holy writ

unciamentoes of eastern economists like Eric Kierans, the former Liberal cabinet

minister sources industries. He regards all incentives granted for resource development as violations of economic holy writ. Resource industries, in the gospel according to Kierans, are so capital-intensive and create so few jobs as to be a threat to the nation. Instead, we should be directing capital into secondary industries which provide high employment in re-

lation to capital investment Okay, so who's arguing? Nobody in the west, certainly, which has been crying for secondary industry for 50 years. But for the west it is not and never has

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

ment and secondary industry. It is a choice between resource development and nothing.

Resource development brought a vast inflow of American capital into the country when our trade balance was disastrously out of whack. It reached a point where we embargoed the importation of electrical goods and rationed currency for travel

It is true that this inflow occurred without proper or even half-sensible regulation. It is true that it overheated Alberta's oil industry. It is true it flooded out most of the Canadian oil industry. But it provided Alberta with the only sustained period of prosperity it ever enjoyed. It created many thousands of jobs Saskatchewan and Alberta, turned Edmonton and Calgary into boom

Resource development rescued Saskatchewan from a one-crop economy. Oil and potash boomed its economy as nickle and base metals sparked major developments in northern Manitoba

#### Freight Rate Barrier

It is quite conceivable that the prairies, thanks to resource development and an abundance of cheap power, could now develop secondary industry. But an insuperable obstacle is the freight rate structure which nobody east of Minaki can ever seem to understand. Until that effort is made, the west must continue to rely on resource development, regardless of Eric Kierans.

And it will do so in a climate clouded by such abrasive episodes as the refusal of Toronto to buy Winnipeg-made buses. The factory was owned by the Manitoba Government and private Canadian shareholders. The Ontario factory that got the order was an American branch plant. Mr. Kierans might try explaining how capital imported to establish that plant in Ontario does Manitoba. Saskatchewan or Alberta more good than capital imported to finance the development of their natural resources.

But Mr. Kierans should be warned that if he blunders into a Manitoba Liberal caucus trying to explain it to Izzy Asper the consequences are likely to be painfully unpleasant. As unpleasant, almost, as if he carries his gospel to the Government of Alberta.

### JAMES RESTON

# Out of Anarchy: A New Hope

read a newspaper or tune in on ning news these days without thinking this is a demented world. Israel, living in a state of siege, shoots down a Libyan civilian plane with the loss of over 100 lives. Arab terrorists retaliate by murdering two U.S. diplomats in Khartoum and the obvious conclusion seems that we are living on the verge of anarchy.

Everywhere in the world the majority of the people seem to be living in fear of the tyranny of the minority. In the Communist world, it is the tyranny of rulers: in the non-Communist world, it is the tyranny of the criminals or the money speculators or some combination of forces that influence the life of most

. Yet, in the perspective of history, anarchy is not the dominating force of this complicated age. The nations have not got hold of their violent minorities. but they are in many ways more conscious now than at any other time in this century that military force will not solve their problems and that they must cooperate abroad in order to solve their problems at home.

#### Super-Power Limits

Even-the United States, with all its monetary and industrial power, finds that it cannot defend the dollar or restore its balance of payments and trade without the co-operation of other coun-

The Soviet Union has stopped talking about "burying" the United States and surpassing it in agriculture and industrial production, and is now buying grain from the U.S.

Meanwhile, China has come out of isolation, worried about Russia, and is beginning to talk to America, Japan and The old Gaullist prejudices against Britain and the United States have been modified in France.

And even in the Middle East, despite the tragedies of the last few days, the ceasefire between Israel and the Arab states continues, and recently the leading officials of Jerusalem and Cairo have been here in Washington exploring the possibilities of a peaceful compromise

Anarchy is in the headlines, but an-

mising. Vietnam is a symbol of the point. In the headlines, it is a mess, but the trend is toward more negotiation and This is true as well in Washington. A

couple of weeks ago the President and the Congress seemed to be headed for a



HUBERT HUMPHREY . he'll go along

constitutional crisis over the impounding of funds, the freedom of the press to protect its sources of information, the power of the President to make war or peace, or to grant aid to North Vietnam. But this is changing now - not much but

At home, as in Vietnam, the Presiident is beginning to recognize that 'total victory" and "unconditional surrender" are really out of the question. So when Hubert Humphrey and many Republican leaders of Congress say they will go along on, aid to North Vietnam, but not if it comes out of the domestic budget, the President announces that he

will take it out of the defence budget, How long this mood will last nobody knows. But the democratic process of

WASHINGTON - You can hardly archy is the nightmare of all these counties who want clear and tidy solutions by force, but the main thing is that the majority of people and leaders in most nations seem to have given up on ideological solutions and are now looking for a

They still have a long way to go. They are all still insisting on vast military budgets - the nations of the world are now spending over \$220 billion a year on arms - and these military expenditures keep them from dealing with the poverty of their peoples.

President Eisenhower put this point with great force back in 1953: "Everygun that is made," he said, "every war ship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children . .

#### Stronger Tides

This problem of the tyrannical minority is still with us, but these are mainly the most obvious headlines on the surface of the troubled waters of the world. Underneath, stronger tides of cooperation and common sense are running.

The idea is beginning to get around that the governors of the American states, for example, have to work together to deal with their common prob-

Similarly, the cities cannot deal with their urban problems unless they cooperate on transportation, taxes and security with the adjoining suburbs.

So maybe the main point is not that the violent outlaws in the Middle East and elsewhere are dominating the contemporary world, but merely that they are dramatizing the dangers of anarchy and persuading officials in all countries of the necessity of co-operation, order

Maybe this is the forgotten factor: the minority may want violence and absolute solutions, but the majority in most nations is now ready for compromise and accommodation.

#### last year's trip to England and Europe, supposedly to study town planning and traffic control, all at taxpayers' expense.

Seminar

toria Municipal Building are after their

yearly handout. This year they are asks

ing for \$3,050 to hold a "Managerial

Seminar". Could this be at Banff, or

Harrison Hot Springs, with a good golf

course and luxurious accommodation?

Victoria taxpayers have not forgotten

I see the senior officials of the Vic-

Volunteers The Volunteer Bureau came into existence in this city some five years ago when a number of dedicated women saw the need to assist people who had doctors' appointments. The organization grew as many people of like mind volunteered to do the driving. From that time until January of this year the Bureau served the community with expanding projects. Due to rising costs within the office they were finally compelled to close January 31.

What of the people who had depended. on them over the years and had been helped so efficiently?

The drivers of "Whom there were res throughout the city from all walks of life were a very special kind of people becoming involved in helping others and accepting no reward except the opportunity of doing so. I wish to extend my grateful thanks

to each and every one of these wonderful people for their help and kindness through the years. - Isabel E. Phillips, 3013A Cook St.

#### Symptoms

Once upon a time there was a young man who suffered from terrible headaches. He tried everything, followed everyone's advice, although he refused to go to a doctor about it. Finally he found some very strong pills that cured his headaches completely. Unfortunately a few months later he died of a brain

Go ahead and shoot drug pushers What's better than curing the symptoms? — Janet Rurode, 1069 Southgate.

#### Recognition

On behalf of the Order of the Amaranth of British Columbia and myself, may I extend our grateful thanks to the Daily Times, and Mr. Gordon Forbes for the recognition of our Order in your

This was greatly appreciated by our small local group of this international fraternal organization who work endless

hours for charities, and so very often these small groups are never recognized. Our grateful thanks .- Mrs. Katie Wells, 2130-Florence St.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of March 13, 1913

Los Angeles - Sarah Bernhardt, the noted: French actress, sustained painful but probably not serious injuries in an automobile accident here last night. She was on her way to Los Angeles from Venice for the evening performance at a local theatre when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a motor truck. The machine was wrecked and the actresss suffered two wrenched ankles, a lacerated lip and bruises about the body. After receiving medical attention, she insisted on playing tonight, but her act was placed last on the vaudeville bill so that she could regain her com-



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An interesting point in rela-tion to professional auditing has arisen in England: the General Medical Council has appointed a committee to investigate what ought to be done about the mentally deranged physician. In a good many disciplinary cases, especially those turning on drinking or drug addiction, the culprit — as in many criminal cases — has turned out to be mentally ill.

The proper course has been to suspend him until he could be shown to be recovered. At the same time the GMC has become aware of the fact that there are physicians at large who, though ob-viously deranged, cannot be summoned before them because they have done nothing unethical — only eccentric.
Disciplinary action against
the sick would appear over
harsh; at the same time, who

wants a crazy doctor The difficulties the committee will face if it is to avoid

abuses (some people thought Freud was crazy — Wilhelm Reich undoubtedly was crazy: are we to institute a cen-sorship of originality based on the conformist view of stable professional behavior, do we go on danger to patients, what?) do not require elabo-ration. Deranged doctors may be original at a theoretical level (Semmelweiss became crazy after being penalized for his discovery of puerperal antisepsis) but on all accounts they are likely to be hazard-

ous at a professional level.

Not all such hazardous ec centricity, moreover, is in-sane. One of our greatest surgeons, Arbuthnot Lane, had what now looks like a Freu-dian bee in his bonnet about the dangers of colonic stasis, lampooned by Shaw in The Doctors' Dilemma, and re-moved dozens of normal colons with consummate skill, keeping his own because there was no rival skilled enough to remove it. Baker Brown, the

orificial surgeon, used to per-form routine clitoridectomies on any woman of any age he could get his hands upon, with or without her consent. Some of the more veterinary of our

cerebral surgeons perform leukotomies which would make psychiatrists shake their heads — these peoples' unconscious in o tives are showing, but they are not the constitution of the const crazy or no crazier than the frank psychopaths whom we frequently entrust with the conduct of affairs.

Anarchist cynicism apart, it is here that I think the General Medical Council's initiative have no professional security against insane doctors, psychiatrists, lawyers or engineers, and save for the more extreme forms of overt distur-bance it is difficut to devise them. We have still less against even overtly insane politicians. The only barrier between ourselves and a tem-porarily or permanently

By ALEXANDER COMFORT

deranged prime minister is the political courage and psy-chiatric insight of his colcame relevant here at the the continued capacity of the then incumbent was in genu-ine medical doubt. We have

The resources of cabinet government might serve to edge out the depressed, the senile, or the harmlessly schizophrenic, but what about the psychopath or psychotic of strong personality, with circumscribed delusions and a strong grip on patronage and on those whom he manipulates? One recalls, for example, some of the bombing de-

cisions of the last war, not to mention the career of Adolf Hitler. Weak as are British constitutional defences, presidential authority seems to offer fewer still, especially as the deranged president is not the most likely hazard — a far more likely one is the weak or overwhelmed president with a deranged but

trustèd personal adviser.

I have stated extreme cases to illustrate my point. Neither doctors nor politicians can really be screened by psychia-trists, some of whom are themselves candidates for screening. Charges of insanity have reactionary potentials of their own, as we have seen in the Soviet Union, and in view of the painful similarity between lunatic-hunting and witch-hunting described by T Szasz in The Myth of Madness, we would do well not to foster them. At the tection from eccentric, monotors and surgeons, we quintes-sentially need protection from eccentric, monomaniac or ir-responsible persons in office. In the case of the doctor we can at least form our own face-to-face opinion — in the case of the public official, political image-making is inter-

If there is an answer in elthere is an answer in either case it seems to be a democratic one. The GMC could reasonably, if individual complaints about the behavior of a particular doctor not amounting to malpractice bevite him to appear and answer them. As to public officials, there are mechanisms of recall — more in the United Kingdom — and a public statement by competent observers about the sanity or otherwise of a leader might at least excite interest: the appeal of some psychopaths to a public nourishing its own anxtorious, however, so that the biggest madmen are often the

best demagogues.

Unless we argue that "mad" societies get the leaders they deserve, however, we must be worried about such matters as the Communists under Secretary Forrestal's bed — when did they get there, who knew about them over into recognizable dis-ease? We do not get a chance to observe our leaders; office itself both selects the ambitious and amplifies personality defects, and we are nor-mally led from the cerebral number of citizens to question the capacity of an officer before the Supreme Court, but if it were, how many such actions would be merely vexatious? I cannot suggest any machinery more effective than the possibility of public militancy which we now have.

#### Allende Now Must Heal the Breach

### Chile: The Trend Is to Moderation

SANTIAGO - Amid the welter of red and black banner headlines proclaiming victory for one side or the other in the recent, parliamentary elections, one tabloid declared simply: "Chile Wins."

The vote may, indeed, turn out to be a triumph for Chile, if the nation's interests are better served by moderation and compromise, rather than

In a nation whose voters have been increasingly po-larized into factions within the two opposing camps seem to have gained support during the divisive election cam-

In the last 12 years, politics here have moved far to the left in comparison with the rest of the hemisphere. In this context, it can be said that relatively moderate forces — including Allende himself and the left wing of the opposition Christian Democratic party could be the long-term win-

The concrete results were these: The opposition coali-tion won 54.7 per cent of the



ALLENDE . . more leverage

the government's Popular Unity coalition. The govern-ment coalition picked up eight seats in congress and showed able strength despite a con

By LEWIS H. DIUGUID The Washington Post

election reinforced the polar-ization that has caused increasing intransigence and vi-olence during Allende's first two years in office. Indeed, the fact that Chile's dozen po-litical parties could hold to-gether in two blocs for the election showed how strongly voters here tend to move from the centre into positions either for or against Allende. \* \* \*

But despite the polarization, forces within each bloc could eventually permit what has been lacking so far - contacts between government and opposition for a limited understanding in the congress instead of the present stand-

To understand why this is possible, it is necessary to look at the election results

In the Christian Democratic

party, the largest in the country, two factions have emerged from the election. They will struggle to reach an accommodation during the struggle struggles. accommodation during what will no doubt be tempestuous party meetings in the coming

One of these factions was headed by former president Eduardo Frei, leader of the Christian Democrats, who led the opposition's Democratic Confederation in its strong performance.

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Frei, who received the largest number of yotes cast for a senatorial candidate, is expected to be a strong presidential candidate when Allende's term ends in 1976.

But Frei did not win the landslide that he had hoped for and that most others had expected. At the same time, Bernardo Leighton, a can-didate from a Christian Dem-ocratic wing that is more inclined to negotiate with Al-lende, also won big. Leighton, who served in Frei's cabinet to the left wing of the party,

gence" among the Communist, Socialist and Christian Democratic parties as the three representatives of the

on with Frei's thesis that the offer an alternative to the necessary, in the company of the conservative National party, which joined the Chris-tian Democrats in the Demo-cratic Confederation.

One factor that affects the result of the Christian Demo-crats' internal debates is the attitude of the National party, senators in the race for the five seats of Santiago. It obtained only one, and its can-didates lost to the Christian Democrats in some provinces.

\* \* \* The National party been written off as dead dur-ing the Frei years, only to revive as a reaction to Al-lende's socialist policies. The party's big winner, senator-elect Sergio Jadpa, immediately suggested making his party's electoral pact with the Christian Democrats into a permanent coalition. This proposal will be supported by many Christian Democrats around Frei and opposed by those in the party's left wing. Within Allende's Popular

Within Allende's Popular Unity coalition, the struggle between the Socialist party "hotheads" and the Commu-nists, who are now relatively have been inconclusive.

In the key, Santiago senatorial race, Communist Sen. Vo-lodia Teitel-Boim ran second to Frei, but "hothead" Sen. Carolos Altamirano was in third place, not far behind.

today is that the cautious Communists and the revolu-

laurels for the coalition's "vic-tory" go to Allende, who represents a moderate -if deter-

resents a moderate—If deter-rinedly Marxist— wing of the Socialist party. It is felt that Allende, having won 43 per cent of the vote when many in his coalition were hoping for 36 per cent, will now have more leverage when dealing with the chronic factional strife within the left.

By one account from a Well-- having proved he could win another term in the senate will step down from the presidency of the Socialist party in

favor of Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda, who is prov-

Chileans celebrating after 1971 takeover of copper industry

What Allende may be able to achieve is an understanding between his staunch the left wing, at least, of the Christian Democrats. This is a long-term project.

Allende might direct the approach personally, or he might rely on his interior who was brought into the gova nationwide anti-Allende pro-

The most important consequences of the election thus few of the more detached politicians here doubt that they will arrive. Nearly all agree combined with severe eco-nomic problems demanding

fast action, cannot continue One question is whether Alby the election, will use the compromise or toward con-frontation. The betting here

### PENALIZE UNIVERSITIES?

### Student Uproar in S.A.

extra-parliamentary

opposition in South Africa will be eliminated almost entirely.

alarming recommendation that a permanent "Internal

Security Commission" should be set up, along the lines of the present Parliamentary in-

quiry, to investigate any orga-

nization or security matter that might be referred to it by

the government.

Theoretically, this security commission, which would sit behind closed doors and not

allow normal legal represent-ation, would be able to con-

duct a witch-hunt in any or-ganization (existing or still to

be established), if asked to do

This is what has preciptated

The parliamentary inquiry

one of its biggest political uproars for many years fol-lowing the Vorster government's ban on eight white leaders of the National Union of South African Students and eight leaders of the black South African Students' Orga-

The entire leadership of SASO, which broke away from NUSAS two years ago to found the black consciousness movement in South Africa, has been put out of action. NUSAS says it has contingency plans to replace its lead-

ers.
The student leaders have been served with banning orders that effectively debar them from further student activity, confine them to the dis-tricts where they are living, prohibit them from entering educational institutions and therefore from continuing their studies or teaching, and exclude them from all gatherings, including social gatherings of more than one other

Two of the SASO leaders have also been placed under 12-hour house arrest (from 6 eight SASO men have to reeight sase men have to re-port at stated intervals to the police. All the banning and house arrest orders on the NUSAS and SASO leaders are for five years. The police say the two sets of bannings are

pected to be followed by further "drastic action" against another anti-government organization said to be associated with NUSAS.

Warning of this was given by a government newspaper last week. The organization is possibly the University Chris-tian Movement or the Christian Institute of Southern Africa. Both are being investigated by the parliamentary commission which recommended in an interim report last week, that "urgent action" should be taken against NUSAS, which the report said was being "steered on a course that was endangering the security of the state."

If all these organizations are put out of action or-

'Drastic Action' The attack on NUSAS is ex-

VORSTER . ... stymies political foes

By STANLEY UYS London Observer dent leaders, without stipulating any conditions on the na-ture of the action, and the setting up of the Internal Security Commission.

would have six members, all would have six members, all parliamentarians (four government, two opposition, probably). It would be a device to secure a two-party approach on the application of internal security measures, such as bannings, house arrest and so on. 16 years of opposition.

The government press has welcomed the proposal enthusiastically. They have pointed out that if agreement can be reached on security measures to be used in South Africa, the ccuntry would be spared a lot of strife, and its image abroad would not suffer, as it does periodically, from outcries on the government's political opponents.

the turmoil in the opposition United Party, whose four members on the parliamen-tary inquiry signed the report Some United Party support-ers feel that, if this commission is set up and the United action" against the eight stu-

are left in South Africa. They are angry with the party's parliamentary caucus for givagainst the eight NUSAS leaders and the immediate setting up of the security commission. They want the party now to repudiate the se-

Vorster timed the tabling of the report in the House of Assembly to follow immediately in the wake of massive attacks by opposition newspapers on Sir de Villiers Graaff for his leadership of the United Party in the past

An apparently growing number of United Party followers feel this is the time to build a new, militant parlia-mentary opposition. How far they will get remains to be seen. Sir de Villiers has been shaken by the attacks on him, but he is still powerfully en-trenched as leader, and he could be got rid of at this stage only if he volunteered to

#### Goading Them On

While this turmoll in the United Party continues, stu-dents at the four English-lan-guage universities (Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Grahamstown) are planning further protest meetings, pickets and leaflet campaigns, directed not only against the government, but also to goad the United Party into making a stand.

So far they have heeded ad-vice not to over-react and give the government cause to use the police against them. Students at the Afrikaans universities, however, who support the government, are itching to get at the demonstrators, and there was a brief midnight clash in Johannesburg recently between the two groups.

There will be a further

shock for the English-lan-guage universities when a commission that has been inquiring into their affairs makes an expected recom-mendation that universities



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changed at .30 on 9,000 shares. Williams Creek Gold was unchanged at .26 on 8,000 shares. Stampede was unchanged at .71 on a volume of 6,250. Chapparall rose .01 to .32 and Albany was up .01 to \$1.22.

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### EARNINGS

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Indusmin Ltd., year-anded Dec. 31: 1972, 81,248,000, \$1.07 a shares 1971, \$439,000, \$7 cents.

Laura Second Candy Shops Ltd., nine manifis ended Jan. 31: 9773, \$259,000 loss; 1972, \$190,000 srofit.

Maher Shoes Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$250,000, \$3.48 a share. 1971, \$664,000, \$2.71.

Pacific Enterprises Ltd., year Enterprises Ltd., year ent. 30: 1972, 56,369; one share: 1971, \$118,221, 15

### CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Volume: 14:21 million.

 50 Industrials
 976.06, up 6.32
 154 Industrials
 224.84, up 1.89

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 45 Utilities
 110.68, up .22
 28 Base Modis 102.00, up .34

 67 Composite
 304.81, up 1.27
 19 West'n Oils 253.85, up 1.39

### Gold Issues Plunge In Toronto Action

Gold issues on the Toronto stock market plunged sharply lower while prices in other major sectors posted gains in moderate trading today.

Advances held a wide markin over dealines 265 to 207

gin over declines, 265 to 207, with 237 issues unchanged.
Among gold issues, Dome Mines fell 1½ to \$76%, Giant Yellowknife 35 cents to \$7.15 and Camflo 15 cents to \$5.50.
Banking, haverage mer-

Banking, beverage, mer-chandising, pipeline, oil refin-ing and communication issues posted strong gains while trust and loan, chemical, general manufacturing and indus-trial mining stocks edged

Bank of Nova Scotia was up.
1% to \$36%, Canadian Tire A
1% to \$60%, Moore % to \$52,
Computel % to \$14% and Pan

Ocean % to \$16%.
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas gained % to \$48%, Doman 1 to \$20½, Denison % to \$36%.
Sherritt % to \$17% and Numac % to \$17%.

Maple Leaf Gardens fell 1½ to \$32½, Falconridge 1¼ to \$72¼, Laura Second 1 to \$11. McIntyre 1 to \$51 and Siebens 1/2 to \$14%.

#### London

Prices on the London stock market made moderate gains The Financial Times index closed up 7.3 points to 441.7.

#### Montreal

All sectors advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Credit Foncier gained 1% to \$98%, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1% to \$48% and Placer 1

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A strong performance by bluechip issues at New York led the market to a modest advance.

Analysts said continuing uncertainty about international monetary problems evidently was keeping the advance from spreading to the more volatile issues.

Oil issues were at the top of today's advance. Texaco

today's advance. Texaco gained 1½ to \$38, Exxon was up 1½ to \$91%, and Standard Oil of California advanced 2½ to \$82½. All three are among the 30 issues which make up the Dow industrial average.

Other blue chips which showed strength included AT and T, up ¼ to \$51; Sears, Roebuck ahead % to \$112½; Roebuck ahead % to \$112/2: Eastman Kodak, up 1½ to \$146¼, and U.S. Steel, a ¼ gainer at \$31½.

U.S. Steel said in its annual report it expected increased sales volume this year.

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### You Should Attack, TAX TIPS Businessmen Told

Times Business Editor

Businessmen should launch a counter-attack on consumer groups and some politicians instead of letting accusations go unchallenged, says the president of the Canadian Advertising and Sales Associa-

Lynn Helpard of Montreal told a meeting in Victoria Monday night:

Business built this country and business made it what it is today. Businessmen should remember this legacy and go to the attack.

Helpard was addressing a



meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria at the Chinese Village restau-

He said the public must be made aware that many changes in packaging and regulations add to the cost of the product.

At all costs, businessmen must battle against fragmentation legislation, marketing rules that differ from province to province.

He said Canada is a small

country in terms of population and the problems of market-ing are intensified — and the costs increased — when prov-

inces set up regulations that differ from other provinces.

The need for bilingual packaging in Quebec is an added cost to industry. If all provinces set up their own packaging rules the costs of proding rules, the costs of prod-ucts would soar.

The best way to keep costs in line was through high volume sales and distribution. Canadian prices would go up if consumer groups on a pro-vincial basis, succeeded in having all their demands met.

to business or consumer groups charge industries with One example of fragmented legislation that alarmed eastmaking unreasonable profits, businessmen should go to the ern Canadian business, he said, was the Social Credit edict against liquor and tobac-co advertising in British Co-

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their message to MLAs and Members of Parliament. In addition they should talk to school groups to make the business side of issues known

Helpard said that immedi-

possible alternative mea-

alarmed about Victoria's decision to bring down billboards

and remove off-property ad-

vertising signs.
"That decision was unfair and arbitrary," he said.

ter was never dealt with by

hail during his visit Monday and was assured the letter will come before council soon.

He said if governments make laws that seem unfair

Helpard said he went to city

to young people. 'And open a dialogue with consumer groups. It is a good education for both sides. We learn that they are not witches on a witch hunt and they learn that we are not the hig. had hove:

big, bad boys."
He said the Canadian Advertising and Sales Associa-tion consists of 33 clubs across Canada and involving

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President H. S. Doman said

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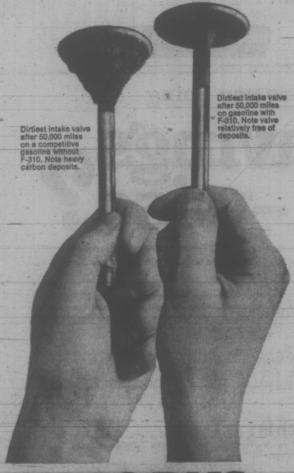
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EDMONTON (CP) - Eleven people died in city fires last year, "eight in cigarette-ignited blazes," Fire Chief Louis Day says in his annual report.

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King told reporters this system means, in essence, that the board is placed in the position of being the sole appeal body on a decision of one of its own employees.

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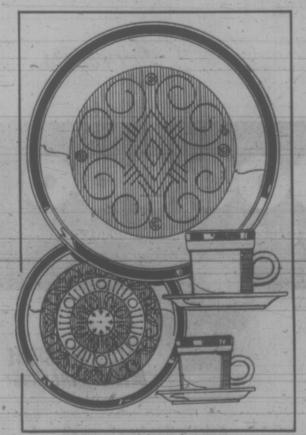
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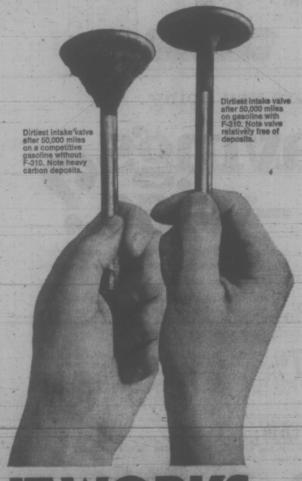
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city core, and second and
third-stores walk-ups were be-

third-storey walk-ups were or-coming derelict.
Young said what he did favor was residential building near the city centre, and this could be of a highrise type.
He said he also favored reha-bilitation of older buildings in

independent from the Work-men's Compensation Board, to hear claims against decisions by board officials, will be set up Monday in the legislature by Labor Minister William

#### Fire Report

EDMONTON (CP) - Eleven people died in city fires last year, "eight in cigarette-ignited blazes," Fire Chief Louis Day says in his annual report.

There were only eight fata-lities in 1971. However, the total number of fires last year dropped by 221 to 2,456, Chief

claim is turned down by the claims officer has no recourse but to appeal to the board itself on a point of fact or law. King told reporters this system means, in essence, that the board is placed in the position of being the sole appeal body on a decision of one of its own employees.

"This doesn't conform with the concept that justice must not only be done, but must be seen to be done," he said.

King said the review panel would have a permanent chairman and its two other members would likely change on an "ad hoc" basis, accord
"This doesn't conform with the concept that justice must be deeped.

Its decisions will be final "subject to the appeal.

King said the review panel cause the board." King said the qualification is necessary because the board its still subject to the appeal.





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# Henderson Hard-Pressed for Time

well Henderson, the man who exposes wasteful government spending, will likely lose the racing against time to finish his annual block-buster.

As usual he is late with his annual report - because the government won't give him the proper staff, he says - but this year there is an added reason for urgency.

On Saturday, March 24, he turns 65 and by law is compelled to retire, after 13 years as auditor-general.

Under Conservative prodding, the Commons Menday passed a resolution praising his "independence and objectivity." well breathe a sigh of relief that Saturday. Henderson's scandalized tones have been a profound irritation to the two Trudeau governments as he detailed wasteful spending and accused the governments of trying to reduce his role:

If the opposition Conservatives and New Democrats could decide the matter, Henderson's term of office would be extended. But sources in each party say there is little they

can do except protest publicly.

Together, the Conservatives and NDP have a majority of Commons seats. But parliamentary rules prohibit the opposition from

quired to change the auditor-general's man-datory retirement age.

Among the politically embarrassing in-cidents uncovered by the auditor-general was the soaring cost of refitting the aircraft carri-er Bonaventure. The cost was originally estimated at \$8 million, but actually totalled \$17.1 million — and then the carrier was sold as scrap for \$875,000.

The scores of lesser bloopers uncovered each year provide potent political ammunition for opposition parties.

But the government has also suffered political embarrassment through Henderson's public charges that he is being deprived of the high-quality staff he needs.

Liberal spokesmen counter that Hender-son's quarrel is not with them but with the independent agency that does government

Right now, Henderson says his under strength staff is working hard to finish the report on 1971-72 spending by mid-May. The statutory deadline for the report was last

He says he has no time for lengthy interviews or such things as pre-retirement leave.
There is too much to do in too little time and 'I'm the sort of person who likes to leave everything in apple-pie shape.

said Monday.

Mediators Enter

OTTAWA (CP) - Federal

Canadian National Railways

yard crews in Vancouver,

labog minister John Munro

Munro told Mark Rose

(NDP-Fraser Valley West)

#### OTTAWA (CP) autiously talking to provincial attorney-general, the government has decided that RCMP buildings will be designated by a sign saying Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

RCMP cars will bear the initials RCMP. In French, the words will be Gendarmerie Royale du Canada and hte initials GRP.

This idea presumably will end a controversy that erupt-ed in the West last year when it was plannde to designate cars and buildings with the imple word Police plus the RCMP crest.

Liberal government was attempting to downgrade the RCMP. The pre-election controversy became so strong that Prime Minister Trudeau finally announced that the plan had been dropped.
Since then the RCMP has

discussed several alternative signs with provincial attorneys-general. The idea was to make sure that those seeking the police would know where

that mediators dealing with tion for employment should be railway contract talks in Mon-considered, followed by fami- ireal were called in on the Solicitor-General Warren Almond announced in the Commons Monday that new weekend to see what could be signs have been agreed on

and are in production. There would be a formal announcement some time this week. He gave no details in the Commons when answreing a question from Gordon Towers (PC-Red Deer), who said a

NAME IN FULL

FOR RCMP

new RCMP building in his constituency had no sign at However, it was learned outside the House that the full name of the force will be

#### Canada to Give Saigon Therapy

spelled out on buildings and initials will be used on cars.

SAIGON (UPI) — Canada will provide \$1.2 million over the next six years to develop a physical therapy section of national institute of rehabili-tation in Saigon, it was announced Monday. Tens of thousands of South Vietnam ese soldiers and civilians are in need of therapy as a result of war disabilities, a spokes

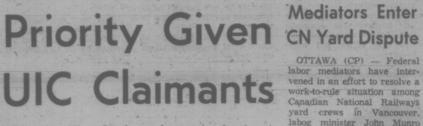


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It says that after veterans

have been taken into consider-ation, the length of registra-

TORONTO (CP) - Canada preference may be given to Manpower Centres across the veterans. country have been ordered to give absolute preference in job referrals to persons drawing unemployment benefits, the Globe and Mail says in a ly responsibilities and length

copyrighted story. The newspaper says that the order, contained in a confidential memorandum signed by Deputy Manpower Minister Jacques M. Desroches, instructs centres that welfare. recipients are to get second preference and other unemployed persons third prefer-

order represents a major policy shift that appears contrary to the Unemployment Insurance Act, which states that the terion for job referrals by

The newspaper says the act states that in cases where there is an equality of skills,





### b.c. briefs Hot Liners Fan Flames—Strachan charged the officers following a preliminary hearing in White Rock provincial court. Charged were Cpl. Gerald Walker and Constable Terrence Bryan and Brian Patt, all of Vancouver. with a raid last November on a White Rock home occupied by members of a motorcycle club.

children's ward Monday.

suffered in a car accident. Yula, his trainer Valentina Eder and other

members of the troupe visited the

Highways Minister Bob Stra-chan said Monday that "hot line radio big mouths" and people "still angry about the results of the last election" over the proposed Land Com-Strachan told the 25th annu-

YULA, a trained bear from the Mos-

cow Circus now performing in Van-couver, makes friends with Allan

Thomas, eight, recovering in Vancou-

ver General Hospital from injuries

al meeting of the Insurance Columbia the open liner radio "ow hosts whipped up hysteria, but were really only hysterical about their ratings. He said the act does not

allow confiscation, that there is "\$60 million in the act for purchase of land, and only by agreement with the owners." Prince George Mayor Harold Moffat said he will fight any attempt by the prov-ince to implement the act in

its proposed form." pality can agree to five men being final court of decision without any appeal allowed in any court of the land," said

Court Appointment

OTTAWA (CP) — judge Peter D. Seaton of Vernon has oeen appointed to the British Columbia Court of Appeals.

Juidge Seaton, presently a member of the B.C. Supreme Court, replaces. C. W. Tysoe who has retired. The appoint-ment is effective March 19.

#### Painting Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. \$10,000 Dutch painting has been reported stolen from the car of Frank Juhan of Van-couver. In a report to police, Juhan said the painting, Full-Moon, by Aert van Der Meer (1603-1677), was taken from

#### Snakes Missing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jean Tait, proprietor of Camosun Aquaria has reported two se-ven-foot Florida indigo snakës ven-loot Florida Indigo snakes missing from her Cambie Street shop. She said the mated pair weigh between 20 and 50 pounds and are valued at \$250 each. Police say the snakes are constrictors and

#### Cabaret Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Delhi Cabaret and Restaurant Ltd. was fined \$1,500 in provincial court Monday on convictions of failing to close within legal hours. The cabaret was also fined \$100 for selling liquor after closing hours. Owner Lal Bagray was fined \$200 for the two convictions and employee Deuglas Lane was assessed \$25. Lane was assessed \$25.

Police Acquitted WHITE ROCK (CP)-Three RCMP drug squad officers were acquitted Monday on charges of mischief and attempted arson in connection

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# PARK TRIP

A proposal to take 32 Keat-ing Elementary students on a ly thing." three-day educational trip to Strathcona Park received cautious approval from Saanich Peninsula school board

Ewan opposed the motion which authorized the Strathcona outing subject to favorable parental response. Such activities, said Ewan, are hazardous and should be left to recreation commissions and

necessity for such outings.

"When you are wandering through the timber at Buttle surrounded by nature," objected Ewan, and Armston.

### Pupils Like Pilot Course

Claremont Junior Secondary students have "caught fire" over a civilization course introduced there as a lumbia two years ago.

Teacher Russ Gowing de-

inators of the pilot course which is now being given in at least nine other B.C. high schools, including Oak Bay, Mount Douglas and Mount

Gowing said the film course attracted him because like many of his students he was bored with the negative aspects of much text book his-

Civilization" deals with the spirit that motivates man from the fall of the Roman Empire to the present day."

pilot program for British Co- by the education department as a major credit course and includes 13 hours of films and

Teacher Russ Gowing described to Saanich Peninsula school board Monday the impact of the grade 12 course which is based on the British television series.

Gowing was one of the originators of the pilot course instruction. According to Gowing, Claremon t participants have swamped him with masses of information they have discovered on individual research projects arising out of the course.

The teacher underlined the value of the course by quoting to board members the words of "civilization" author Kenneth Clark. "You can have no future unless you know where you have been."

The film series cost \$6,500

and is purchased by the de-partment of education which, explained Gowing, circulates the series in district schools. .Cost of text books is born by

\$60,000 in rewards were post-

ed for information leading to

### Three Men Held In Stennis Case

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Three Washington men were arrested Monday in connection with the shooting and robbery of Senator John C. Stennis, the FBI announced.

Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III said the three will be charged with violating the 1971 law making it a federal crime to attack a member of Congress. District of Columbia police said the three will be charged also with robbery and committing a crime while

Stennis, 71, and chairman of the Senate armed services committee, was wounded twice during a holdup in front of his Northwest Washington home Jan. 30.

He is recovering in Walter Reed Army Medical Centre, where he twice underwent surgery as a result of the

The Mississippi Democrat suffered a flesh wound to the thigh and a damaging wound

TRIO IDENTIFIED

The FBI identified the three accused men as Tyrone Isaiah Marshall, 19, John Marshall, 21, and Derick Holloway, 18, all of Northeast Washington.

The arrests followed one of the most intensive manhunts in Washington history, in which scores of police FBI agents interviewed at least 1,000 potential suspects.

### Mine Kills Soldier

BELFAST (UPI) — Three more persons died in Northern Ireland violence today — a soldier by a landmine, a Roman Catholic gummar shot hy British Soldiers and a 16-year-old protestant boy who succumbed in a hospital to bomb injuries suffered last

The deaths raised the toll to 748 persons killed in the vio-lence among Catholics, prot-estants and the security forces since August, 1969.

Disabled children narrowly

escaped injury early today in a bomb blast at a British exservicemen's hall opposite their home. Windows were shattered in the home and several children were treated shock, but none was in-

In London, seven men and three women appeared in court to be charged with conspiracy to cause two bomb explosions in London last Thursday. The car bombs at the Old Bailey and the ministry of agriculture killed one man and injured 239.

Sweening/new regulations to

Sweeping/new regulations to control guns held by private people in Northern Ireland were presented to the House

of Commons in London today.

An executive order which takes effect Thursday gave the Northern Irish police new power to revoke gun permits, refuse to grant them and re-quire gun licence holders to furnish photographs of them-

### Prophet of Doom Loses Case

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Jeane Dixon, known for her prophesies of doom, death and downfall, met a setback herself Monday in the U.S. district court here.

The self-styled secress smiled faintly as she heard Judge

Richmond B. Keech announce that a jury found she had breached a book contract with New York ghost writer Adele

Keech ordered her to pay \$9,242 of her \$184,440 income from the book, My Life and Prophecies and five per cent of future royalties to the ghost writer, Mrs. Fletcher, 75, a regal figure in a burgundy dress with a matching ribbon in her grey hair, clapped her hands in jubilation at the verdict. Later she said: "If I never have to type 'Jeane Dixon' again, I will be a very happy woman." Claiming she had predicted

the verdict to her lawyer, Mrs. Dixon quickly left the court, calling her former ghost-writer's action "a hold-up." Last week she declined to predict the verdict when asked to by a

Although Mrs. Dixon's reputation is based on her foretelling the future — the most famous forecast was a prediction of President Kennedy's assassination — the court dispute arose from her literary endeavors.

In 1966, Mrs. Dixon signed contracts with two publishers for a book on her visions. Before the book was eventually published, two ghost-writers gave up on the attempt and a bunished, two ghost-writers gave up on the attempt and third, Mrs. Fletcher, submitted a manuscript which at first was accepted by Mrs. Dixon and then rejected. The best-selling book eventually was written by a former executive of the Ford Motor Company, Rene Noorbergen.

### Diphtheria 'Bug' On Island Spreads

Dr. J. T. Reynolds, unit director in Nanaimo of the central Vancouver Island health unit, said Monday that one of the infected at the recent outbreak at Port one of the infected persons was an adult and the other a child. He did not identify them but one was in Port Alberni and the other in the Tofino-Ucluelet area.

Reynolds said no further Reynolds said no further immunization measures are being taken because the health unit already has a program in the schools.

The A A Farrage provincial are inconclusives the control of the control of

Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, said today the two new carriers were protected by previous immunization. There are essentially

make it evident the diphtheria organism is reasonably com-mon in British Columbia and underline the need to main-tain an effective immuniza-

er innoculations through the school years where parents give their permission. An es-timated 80 per cent of chil-dren are immunized this way.

### Government Has Failed To Explain Act — CASE

The provincial government must double just to maintain has "lamentably failed" to the present level of nutrition in the world.

(CASE) said Monday.

Announcing the CASE demonstration in support of the controversial bill, to be held Thursday noon in front of the legislature, Mallard said "most people are reasonable and will respond when objections."

tive facts are presented."

One of those facts, he said. was that according to World Food Organization estimates each person in North America needs 2.1 acres of food pro-ducing land to support them. According to those figures B.C. can support only 800,000

ed, he urged, because by 1985 the world production of food

#### Sugar Put Down -'Toxic Additive'

TORONTO (CP) - Any enlightened government would ban sugar as a toxic additive in food, a British physician and biochemist said in an in-

Sugar has the same effect on the liver as alcohol, Dr. the arrest and conviction of the persons involved in the John Yudkin, emeritus profes-

sor of nutrition at London University, added. He said research has proved time and again that sugar "plays a considerable The robbery and shooting occurred about 7:40 p.m. Jan. 30 after Stennis had parked his automobile in front of his home in a generally quiet and part in coronary disease — the terrifying modern epidemaffluent northwest Washington neighborhood.

for the B.C. Land Commission
Act, Derrick Mallard, president of Citizens' Action to
Save the Environment

(CAST) and Monday. ers close to the urban core are upset because "they can smell a large financial return

Many farmers in the outly- Commission Act.

ing district, he said, were happy with the bill.

People in B.C. are conditioned to regard land as a dollar multiplier and therefore object to the land freeze

If they understand the desperate need for farmland now and in the future, he said, they would support the Land Commission Act

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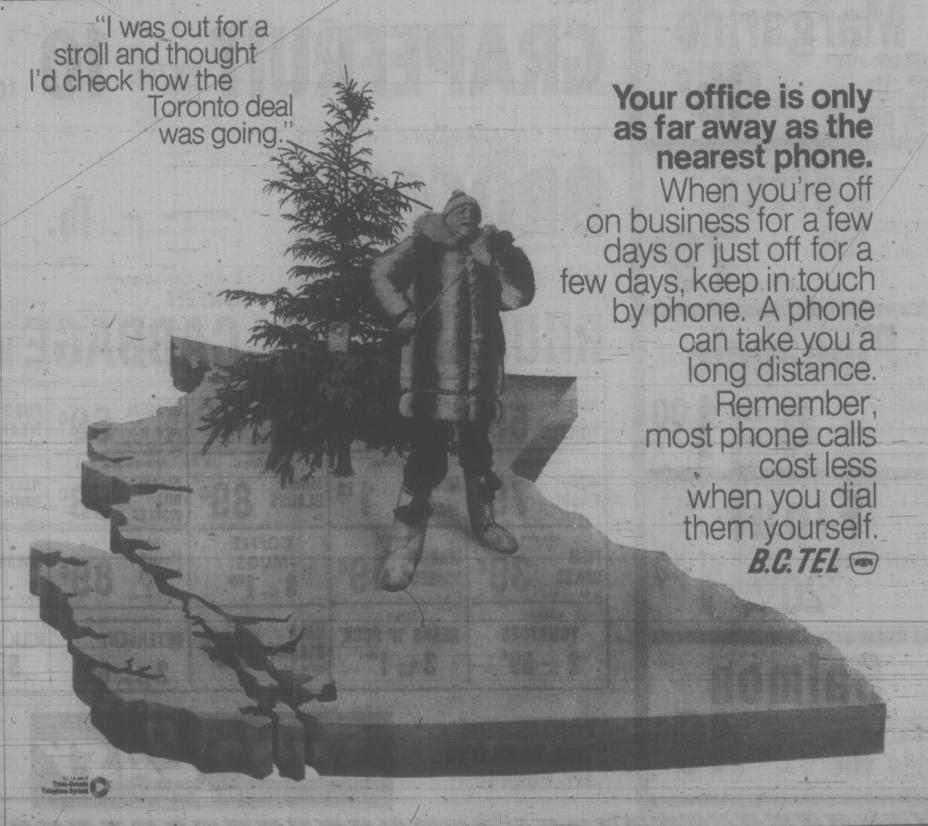
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### are 'Force' Loses Bid to Run Own Centres

Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi has rejected a proposal on day-care centres from the group of people who occupied the government's day-care information centre

week. Levi said Monday the govgroup who has no training or experience in operating day ernment will not hand over to any group the right to operate care centres can expect that the government would consida day care centre outside of current regulations.

known as the Child Care Occupation Force when it occupied the government building in February - presented a proposal which called for a

undertaken.

As for the group's over-all proposal, which Levi said advocated waiving of all present regulations in three new day-

a decision on it by Monday. Levi said he feels the government has been "absolutely reasonable" in its approach to the day-care problem.

tempting to move as quickly as possible, in a cautious and planned way, in providing day-care facilities for children throughout this province," he

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### N.Y. Singer Sues Cave

VANCOUVER (CP) inger Peggy Lee of New York, filed a \$30,000 Supreme Court damage action here for alleged breach of contract for her to perform at the Cave

supper club. She is suing Taurus Industrial Corp. Ltd. of Vancouver on claims that a contract was made last March 15 by which she agreed to render services She says she is willing and

able to perform.

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### Amin's Conduct Revolting: MP

urged the government Mon-day to withdraw an invitation President Idi Amin of monwealth conference here in

Amin was responsible for the expulsion of about 40,000 Asians from Uganda last year. About 4,000 of them came to Canada.

Mitges termed Amin's rule in Uganda "a psychopathis reign of terror."

"Everything he bvelieves in runs counter to everything that we in Canada hold in reverence. . . It is irresponsible of us not to register our condemnation of this revolting conduct on the part of a Com-monwealth nation," Mitges

Minister Trudeau should advise Amin that the Canadian invitation is not a formal invitation to Canada

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past tooting their horns," one state trooper said. "It was a funny sight but she was fortunate no one hit her. OTTAWA - A spokesman

Pierre De Bane (L-Ma-

tane), parliamentary secretary for external affairs, said

the Commonwealth is a volun-

tary association of indepen-dent states and members do

not interfere in each others domesic affairs.

SLOUGH, England - A Chi-

nese restaurant owner was fined by Buckinghamshire magistrates for parking his van in a restricted zone. The

Chinaman's name - Pakhing

WASHINGTON, Pa. - Edra

Tex., was asleep when her husband's tractor-trailer over-

Startled, she climbed out of the rig and started flagging

down traffic clad only in bra

"All of the truckers went

turned near here.

and panties.

for penitentiary guards has accused politicians, reporters and self-proclaimed penal re-formers for the unsettled atmosphere in Canadian pris-Paul Gascon, executive sec-

retary of the solicitor-general section of the Public Service was responding Amance, was responding Monday to a report tabled in Parliament blaming guards and prison conditions for the April, 1971, riot at Kingston penitentiary.

TORONTO - Singer Gordon Lightfoot told a fathering of music industry executives and performers Monday night "I've been accepted in my native country on a scale I never dreamed 'possible' when he accepted the June award as Canada's best mate vocalist and composer of 1972.

Mayor David Crombie presinger award to Stompin' Tom Connors and described him-self as Connors' No. 1 fan.

OTTAWA — Laborer Roland Cleland, 29, found a ray



AMIN . . reign of terror

rainy Monday. He chenced across eight old banknotes buried in the wall of a house he was helping demolish as part of a wrecking crew. The bills, dated 1935 and 1937, included a five-dollar 1935 Bank of Nova Scotia

SACRAMENTO, Calif. J. Murphy, 36, of Hale Center, Gov. Ronald Reagan tells children who visit his office; State government in California runs on jelly beans."

issue, now a collector's item.

To prove his point, he takes the lid off the fancy wooden fobacco humidor on the big pulls out a handful of jelly

BURNTWOOD, England — Cecil Archer, 82, and Ethel Spaul, 76, postponed their wedding until they receive permission to put a double bed in their room at a home for the elderly. "We must have a double bed," says Miss Spaul.

who said she would welcome the return of Nazi dictator the return of Nazi dictator
Adolf Hitler caused a nationwide uproar Monday, the 35th
anniversity of the day he
marched into Vienna to receive a hero's welcome. "We
got 72 protest calls," said a
spokesman for a television
station that carried pro-Hitler
comments by Mrs. Edith Asherger, "And that's an INIIberger. "And that's an unu-sually high number in Aus-

RAMSGATE, England - A race to make women's libers froth at the mouth was held at a greyhound stadium in this Kent resort. Six local\*beauty queens, adorned like dogs in racing colors, dashed around the track twice in pursuit of an electric hare. The ladies were inspected by a vet be fore the race and punters bet

### **CLASSIFIED AD** FIANCE CHOSEN

uous advertisement in the classified section of a Fort Wayne weekly paper last wek, saying "German girl must get married or be de-Miss Topper has ben

flodded with telegrams, let-

ters and personal visits. But the first suitor, Eric. Elam, 26, of nearby Huntertown is the apparent winner She came to the United States on a tourist visa in September to find an American serviceman she met in West Berlin, but when she got to the young man's home in Cleveland he was apparently no longer interested. So she moved to Forty Wayne with

Elam and Miss Topper will exchange vows Saturday be-fore a justice of the peace.



WEDNESDAY 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) Following the ceremony, Micki Topper says she has the new bride will search for chosen her "classified ad" ka job.

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# Sooke Festival Under Way

tener.
To Helen Saunders, Ms.

Diction was good but "look for the important words when

you are learning your parts -

make sure we hear them,'

The Sorcerer's Apprentice,

Elizabeth Fisher Junior's entry, had needed a lot more

physical energy at the begin-

ning the adjudicator thought.

but there had been a nice feel-

ing for movement and a love-

John Larkin as the sorcer-

er, had a good sense of mean-

ing but needed to be a bit older. Terri Ryan who had

taken over the witch part at

the last minute, had a lot of

potential, Ms. Hosie consid-

ered. Cathy Rawn had sus-

tained the apprentice part consistently and had a nice

Wood and David Wallace as

Broom and Chair had done a

A Canadian play, The Courting of Marie Jenvrin,

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feeling for comedy.

come out."

Times Staff

The primary intention of theatre is to entertain, adjudicator Sylvia Hosie told a large audience at Belmont Senior Secondary School, Mon-

well-known Victoria actress - dancer - director, will offer commentary at five sesannual Sooke Schools Drama Festival.

She emphasized that in schools, theatre is also a learning process, imparting social and moral values, teaching the meaning of and enhancing school spirit. Out of the 18 plays Ms. Hosie will see this week it will

be her job to select a program of varied interest for the honor program to take place Friday and Elizabeth Fisher Junionr Secondary. Funeral Tea. first play on

Monday's program, was "difficult for this age group because of its static nature," said Ms. Hosie.

She felt the cast needed more changes in mood from weeping to acquisitive meanness, hysteria, solem-nity. It had started slowly but the pace built as the play progressed. In general it had needed more movement and more comedy touches.

Cindy Nixon was a good strong player — "in fact she had warmed up the play," Ms. Hosie commented. She felt that Jan Walker understood the play well and Patti Woolven had the feeling of creating a character but creating a character but should have made herself older and even funnier. Sara Weiler and Noreen Ellison had contributed to the teamwork.

ed a drama about a murder entitled Blunder.

The adjudicator described Sandra Mann's performance as the murderer as "very strong — just exactly what the role needed."

She liked Geoffrey Edwards' control but suggested he should have more reaction to the situation upon his first

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expression and was a good listhere was good teamwork and Hosie said, "What you felt was in your face but let it

a good comedy sense.

Kathy Cordingly as Marie was praised for her charming appearance and voice — "she

Sudues for his marvellous Happy Valley and sense of comedy, David Hope Stubbs.

was believable and altogether Ms. Hosie also praised Ken

mont. It had been well under-stood, the adjudicator felt, louyh, Susan Quackenbush. Alan Langrish and Stan Hyde.

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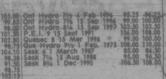
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# 1973 COINS OF



### The year of independence for the Commonwealth of the Bahama Islands

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In addition to these four silver coins, the coinage of the Bahamas includes such interesting pieces as a square 15-cent coin and a scalloped 10-cent coin. And all nine of these remarkable coins bear designs which uniquely reflect the beauty of this "Land of Perpetual June."

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# \$13,199 Strike Hits Tonight

will be hit with a bill for \$13,199 tonight — the price of the 26-day strike by school maintenance

The figure represents the cost of maintenance and operations during the strike by Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 382, and will be presented to the board's facilities and school support commit-

"It's a very high figure but I'm sure we don't have any choice," committee chairman Walter Donald said today.

The cost of operations, in-curred strictly because of the strike, was \$9,255.

That includes \$6,277 for commissionaires and .\$2,784 for security patrol hired to survey the district's 54



Donald said security forces were hired to prevent "gener-

"The premium may have board chairman Peter Bunn said, "but the return was high when you think of the costly damage that can be done in a

very few minutes."

A small item of \$13.50 was also added to operation ex-penses to keep school board offices warm with a rented

Maintenance repairs totalling \$4,000 can not neces-sarily be attributed directly to the strike, according to facilities and school support direc-

Broken windows costing \$2,353 to repair for example, are not an unusual item in a month of school operations he

Cost of mechanical and miscellaneous repairs during the strike which lasted from Jan. 12 to Feb. 6, was \$1,591.

Move Coming

For Museum?

Ald. Sam Bawlf told the city council's zoning committee today he was not sure the museum is in the right location. He said Erickson's forthcoming Inner Harbor plan being undertaken on behalf of the city — proposes a new site which

would give it better exposure. The plan has not been re-

under which it rents the old Law Courts Building for \$1 a

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R. W. Sandilands, chairman of the board of trustees, said in a letter to council that such a lease "would allow us the

stability required to justify further requests to the federal and provincial governments for grants-in-aid and will justify

City council's zoning committee agreed to set up

special meeting within two weeks between Bawlf and Ald. Alf Hood and museum trustees.

Hood, a former member of the board of trustees, said the museum's projected surplus for 1974 was only \$500, in spite of

1972 federal and provincial grants which pulled the museum

Hood said threats to the musem's lease could imperil fur-

Mayor Peter Pollen said "the problem of their paying no

Ald. Mike Young said what the museum required "at the

least" from the city was "security of tenure in some loca-

expenditures on fixed displays."

The museum is seeking a five-year renewal of its lease

architect Arthur Erickson's plan for the Inner Harbor.

A new home for the Maritime Museum is included in

um trustees are not about to see the museum



HAIRY AND HAUGHTY members of the prize winning herd of Highland cattle from the Prospect Lake Highland Farm are among seven which have been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Russ of the Woodwynn Farm in Central Saanich founded

by the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward. sale, by Mr. and Mrs. Islay Mutter, means that the herd will not have to be exported from the prov-ince as was originally feared when the Mutter's announced the sale of the Prospect Lake farm.

nicipalities, who were strong-ly against financing as indi-viduals, will change their minds when they're acting

"And, as far as the other areas go, I can't see them fi-nancing the locals (Greater Victoria) who are the people

Davidson, too, confirmed

that a canvass of directors this morning showed that Heppell had foot voiced his plans to any of them.

He reiterated the stand made Monday that the bureau

did not advertise tourist at-

tractions per se but promoted the city of Victoria in its out-

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY

OF TRANSPORT

port, Douglas in Johnstone Strait patrol area en route to

Prince Rupert, Racer and Ready in Victoria patrol area,

Camsell and Vancouver in

collectively.

# Bureau's Abolition Favored by Curtis

From the Saanich point of view, Curtis said: "All the ar-

guments in the world cannot refute the fact that the elec-torate of Saanich in 1971 made it abundantly clear that

they did not want to support

Victoria Visitors' Bureau would be "a good move under the circumstances of continu-ing controversy," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis believes.

Commenting on a proposal to they did not wan disband the bureau for lack of tourist promotion. the area certainly needs conlead to restructuring with an improved approach to the principal business of handling

The mayor said he felt the current situation was one in inuing visitor promotion and would hope the disbanding of the bureau as such would which, "if you want to make an omelette, you've got to

Without implying criticism of the personnel involved, Curtis said a more appropriately-structured organization would serve the area better. And he noted in passing that contrary to a statement by Victoria Mayor Peter Polen Monday, Saanich in 1972 contributed \$3,500 to Visitors\* Bureau operating capital and \$1,500 to the budget of Van-couver Island Publicity

Bureau directors contacted today were mystified by a report that bureau commis-sioner Mike Heppell has a

new proposal for tourist bureau facilities on Vanouver Island Heppell is quoted as saying that he proposes the setting up of five bureaus on the is-

land, all operating under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau. Under his scheme, the Victoria bureau would be the main one while smaller ones

at Nanaimo, Port Alberni direction of various chambers

Funding would be through the provincial government and regional boards.

Vice-president Don Davidson and director Bob Wright said they were dumbfounded. Wright said, "We explore all the options and this one was not even mentioned, there was no hint. Mr. Hep-

pell must be speaking as a private individual, not com-Wright said Heppell's plan was no solution to the financing problem that's forcing the

"Funding from the regional board is still going to have to come from the core municipalities, plus the outlying disEgg Price Increase Delayed

Consumers have been granted a one-week reprieve by Canada Saleways Ltd., be-fore a seven-cent increase for a dozen eggs goes into affect, a Vancouver spokesman said

The chain had announced the increase would take effect Monday after the B.C. Marketing Board announced the price paid to egg producers in the province increased by seven cents.

'We got the word late Monday to go back to Saturday's prices across the board," J. F. Fidler, Safeways district manager said.

A spokesman in Vancouver said the move was a direct effect of the adverse publicity that came out when we announced our prices would in-

ing," he said. "So we decided to go back to the lower prices."

The hike will probably be fective next week, he predieted.
"We're going to have to:

the cost went up seven cents and it'll have to be covered." An increase in egg prices in other city grocery stores is expected about the end of the

Approximate prices, then will be 59 cents for small; 69

### SECOND VOTE AT EMPRESS

A spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said after a meeting of Local

In response to objections and to a request from the union, it was decided that a second vote should be held.

The offer includes a general pay raise of 50 cents an hour in a two-year contract with adjustments to some classifica

### New Course Wins

The battle for political science studies at Oak Bay high school has been won "with only the names changed to protect the in-

The locally developed course, a study of political thought throughout history, has been officially approved as an accredited elective by the department of education under a new "Political Studies 12.

The decision came at a special meeting of officials from Oak Bay, Victoria school board and the department, called Monday afternoon by Education Minister Eileen Dailly, after board chairman Peter Bunn and school principal David Voth expressed anger and

the course.

The school board approved the "Political Science 12" course two years ago only to have it rejected twice at the government

meeting Monday night, Bunn said the Oak Bay course would not be changed in content under the new title, and might well become a pilot course for political studies in other

schools in the province.

The name change, he said, was probably due to the "bad image" of political science students at the university level.

### Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

# Reid Project At Junction Faces Defeat

chairman Ald. Mike Young predicted today that a major proposed for Fort and Pandora by land developer J. A. Reid would be quashed by

Commenting on an adminis-trative delay in processing a land-use contract for the project Young said there was no never been processed. point in "mucking about by sending it down the pipe-line" of advisory committees.

"I don't feel it will receive favorable consideration by council," Young said.

Mayor Peter Pollen said he felt hesitant because the Advisory Planning Commission had said Reid's shopping centre would be considered if adequate new setbacks were

A letter from city solicitor T. P. O'Grady said that a land search on Feb. 19 disclosed that the bulk of the property in question was owned by Douglas and Co.

(Super-Valu).
"The same search discloses no registered interest on the

Victoria city council zoning part of Reid Properties Ltd., thought a set of plans submit-nairman Ald. Mike Young the presumed applicant," ted without correspondence redicted today that a major O'Grady wrote the municipal was "a routine duplicate for

O'Grady also said he had no plans on which to draw up a with five other members of land-use contract.

council, on the APC, said:
"This raises the problem of routing matters like this... Zoning committee was told today that a set of modified plans were received from

Reid on Feb. 13, but they had

Chief planner Geoff Green-halgh said his department

In this case the APC is placed in left field not knowing

our information."
Ald. Alf Hood, a member

### Dispatchers Seek 24-Hour Service

A group of experienced taxi dispatchers wants to set up a 24-hour taxi dispatching service.

They claim that at the moment there is not a 24-hour service in the city area. The proposal is under consideration by the police and city officials, because alterations to city bylaws would be required for approval.

Applicants are Violet Barrett, Rose MacIntosh, Ollie Scott and Donald Erickson, all of Victoria.

### B.C. Tel-City Haggle On Smith's Hill Site

Telephone Co. and the city of Victoria came \$10,000 closer an agreement in haggling today over the price of the centre on Smith's Hill.

Mayor Peter Pollen also warned B.C. Tel Island manager G. M. Smith that the communications centre would have to be restricted from serving cablevision under any

lease agreement.
Smith told council's zoning committee that while B.C. Tel had offered \$100,000 to purchase the site, that figure did

a lease.
Ald. Sam Bawlf said that he was not aware of any distintion between a valid purchase price and a lease value.

Pollen proposed, and it was agreed, that council be asked nine per cent payable every year according to a cost of living index, sliding scale.

Smith agreed to outline the kind of limitations on the use prepared to accept. He said it telephone services - which on under charter - because it includes such varied services as microwave relay of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and data movement via tion," the mayor said.

"We are in all forms of communication," Smith said.

Pollen said this was the precise reason why council was seeking a clear definition of what the Smith's Hill site would be used for.

"If you are going beyond your charter for a monopoly

city in a very cavalier fashion in regard to coaxial cable (cablevision wires strung on B.C. Tel poles) — we should make darn sure we know what you are going to use this

not be used for off-air pickup



Pitkethley: Looking at 1981

Just over 200 union employees at the Empress Hotel will The first vote, eight days ago, resulted in the defeat of an

276 Monday night that some people voted the first time who

tions up to 12 cents an hour over the general raise. In addition, the offer would see the hotel pay the full cost of the health and welfare plan where previously the premiums were

The union said the average hourly wage was \$2.22 before the provincial minimum wage was increased to \$2 an hour from \$1.50 last December.

# Hospital Needs 'Like an Iceberg'

141 new hospital beds for the new and modernized. acute care of patients over

But not so obvious is the the next few years but almost major spending needed to twice that number of existing plan, to renovate old buildbeds 270 — are 'outdated and must be replaced as well.

Regional hospital needs are "like an iceberg," consultant Andrew Pitkethley said today. There is the plainly visible plainly visible to the restriction of them, acquire new diagnostic and treatment services, equipment and expand and to buy some needed land. All these are essential support for hospital beds.

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March 31 on a hospital spending program of \$22.5 million. If approved, the provincial government will provide 60 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long-term financing of about a still million for expansion and renovations, mostly to Royal renovations, mostly to Royal work and Victoria General votes and Victoria General

beds. These are used by patients who leave hospital the

### SCOTTISH LOOP SIZE REDUCED

GLASGOW (Reuter) - Scotland's soccer club managers Monday yeted in favor of cutting Division I to 16 teams from

They also proposed that Division II should be increased to 21 clubs from 19, but could not agree on whether it should be split into regional sections.

The views of the 37 managers will be put before the Scot-tish League management committee, which will make a deci-

### Playoff Race Is Wide Open

#### SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY

### Ken Ferris Nips Vinton

Ken Ferris flashed across the finish line inches ahead of Mike Vinton to win the Victoria Wheelers bicycle club
25-mile race around Ring
Road on Sunday.

Both recorded a time of one
hour, one minute and 41 sec-

10-mile race for novice riders with a time of 26 minutes, 38

Leading finishers

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: 1. Ken ierris 1:01.41. 2. Mike Vinton 101.41; 3. Stuarf Cox 1:02.19; 4. at Ferris 1:02.19; 5. Brian Henerson 1:02.19; 6. Brian Henerson 1:02.19; 6. Brian Henerson 1:02.29; 7. Jonathan Barrs 1:02.20; 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Winger Danny Lodboa of Chicago Cougars will be out of action for the rest of the World Hockey Association season with damaged ligaments in

By The Canadian Press With less than three weeks remaining in regular season play, any one of four teams in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division could pick up a playoff berth.

Quebec Les Nordiques downed Philadelphia Blazers 6-4 Monday night while New York Raiders squeezed by Chicago Cougars 8-7, leaving the division's final two playoff berths a four-way battle.

The Raiders moved into a third-place tie with Philadel-phia, both with 64 points.

Quebec moved within one point of Philadelphia and New York with the win over the Blazers and Ottawa Nationals rest in the division cellar, but only three points behind Quebec.

Michel Archambault's early third period goal gave Quebec delphia fans, breaking a 4-4

At New York, the first-year hockey league had its first game without a penalty as referee Brent Casselman and 5,830 fans looked on while the teams scored five goals in each of the three periods.

Brian Bradley's goal with just 50 seconds left to play his second of the game -made the difference for the

Raiders.						
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### Maple, Caine Top Victoria Skaters

the ladies' singles and Gary Caine took the men's title to highlight the Victoria Figure Skating Club's annual compeat the weekend.

Complete results: Peewee Singles - 1. Roberta ann; 2. Pam Kelly; 3. Kathleen

### Boxers Pad Lead

London Boxing Club nipped Hotel Douglas 65-64 Monday night to stretch its lead over the losers to four points in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League encounter at Oak Bay High School.

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Wyatt; 2. Elizabeth Esterbrook; 3. Karen Shipley, Intermediate "8." Girls — 1. Karen Haslam; 2. Gail Wyatt; 3. Lori Donovan. Intermediate "8" Boys — 1. Eddle Boogaars; 2. Doreen Worsley; 3. Sheron Hallett. Preliminary Dance Gingrich; 2. Gunnette Short Shiples Gingrich; 2. Susanne Hykawy and Tanis Pike. Dutch Waltz — 1. Kathy Withers and Sandra McDougall; 2. Cathy Preston and Janet Payne; 3. Teresa Cullimore and Michelle Henderson.

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# Dojak Sees Need for Sixth Official

REGINA (CP) — The ebul-lient, demonstrative Paul Dojack, familiar to thousands of football fans over his 20-odd

years as a referee, has hung up his whistle. No more will the dean of Canadian Football League referees don the knickers and striped shirt, but the style that made him probably the best known official in the league comes through even in

an interview. Dojack will slap a knee, suddenly lunge forward in his chair, raise his voice in excitement as he remembers the game "that's been part of-

"Gosh, there have been so many great things that have happened," he says wistfully.

"The outstanding games, the outstanding players, the outstanding plays that you were

one match remaining in the 18-game schedule, trail Rebels Grey by four points.

Elsewhere, Castaways moved into a tie for third

guys in it like Dean Griffing, Annis Stukus, George Graf-ton, Les Lear, those kind of

years was Western supervisor of officials, a job taken on by Don King of Regina now that Dojack has retired.

vancouver Island Men's Field
Hockey Association championship in their final league game by beating Rebels Red
2-0 Sunday.

Runnership A. held to a 3-3 deadlock by the University of Victoria Vikings.

CASTAWAYS (4) — Mike Paget 2, Daye Auld, Hamish Simpson; ORANGEMEN (3) — Gordon Rad-cliffe 2, Tom Pritchard.

REBELS GREY (2) - Al Shaw 2; REBELS RIZED (0). CASTAWAYS (2) — Gary Jones, Mike Paget: ORANGEMEN (1) — Guy SI. Pierre.

stand belly-to-nose with Do-jack and "be practically ready to eat you up."

No longer will he run into fans like the regular in Cal-gary who bounded from the stands after a game.

"If Calgary wins, I'm just a great guy and he hugs me and pats me on the back. If it's a bad game, look out."

To Dojack, who coached the junior Regina Dales and led them to the first national jun-ior championship in 1938, all those things was just part of the game and he never got

"You try to become immune to it and this is probably one capacity I had. I'd say well, look, they're the

getting excited, getting worked up emotionally and naturally they find their own outlets."

Dojack says officials' decisions can be faulted at times because they may not have been in the best position to

see the play.

But he said this supports the contention that there should be a sixth official on the field because the game is so technical and players can take advantage by screening

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## Earnings, Spending at Record Levels

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians earned and spent at record levels during 1972, pushing the country's gross national product above \$100 billion for the first time.

But high inflation added a

heavy head of froth to the

The GNP, value of goods and services produced, stood at an estimated \$102.9 billion at the end of 1972 compared with \$93.1 billion in 1971, Statistics Canada reported Mon-

Inflation included, the increase of more than \$9.8 bil-lion amounted to a hefty 10.6 per cent. Taken into account,

cent, the same growth rate as the previous year.

And although the stepped-up economic pace created real gains in employment, the bulk of it was offset by an increase in the size of the labor disputes.

But there were over-all sharp increases in both labor increases in in the size of the labor force, leaving the country at year's end with unemployment still topping six per cent of the

Features of the GNP jump, largest percentage increase since 1966 without discounting for inflation, were strong increases in consumer spending, in line with solid growth in their disposable income, ernment spending stayed at

There was a decline in much farm production be-

some severe interruptions to the economy as a result of

labor disputes.

But there were over-all sharp increases in both labor increases in both labor increases and corporation professional professional profession professional pro income and corporation prof-

The inflation factor, however, permeated virtually every doorstep. sector of economic activity. Spendir

For example, housing starts during the year came close to 250,000 and represented a whopping increase in spending of 18.8 per cent over 1971. But most of this represented straight price increases.

spending. Consumer

Spending for new passenger cars went up 15.5 per cent. Furniture and household appliance sales mounted hand in hand with the boom in hous-

Outlays for food climbed 13 per cent but much of this could be laid at inflation's A SOFT SPOT

Spending by governments, mostly provincial and municipal increased by almost 12 per cent, about the same increase as 1971 over 1970.

But unemployment insur-ance benefits more than dou-

are added into the usual budgetary accounts, saw a sur-plus of \$98 million at the end of 1971 turn into a deficit of just more than \$1 billion by the end of 1972.

Non-residential construction represented an outlay of only 2.7 per cent higher than 1971. Taking inflation into account, this represented a decline in

real dollar terms.

Corporate profits appear to have climbed about 20 per cent over 1971, largest year-to-year jump since 1955, mostly due to gains in the value of

Labor income hit \$56.9 billion, an increase of 10.9 per cent or \$5.6 billion from 1971.

Public wages led the way, climbing 14.6 per cent for the second year in a row. Service indus-tries of all categories showed

a 13-per-cent increase.

Goods and services flowed in faster than exports flowed out. A narrow surplus of \$66 million at the end of 1971 disappeared and was replaced by a \$776-million deficit, at the end of the latest year.

Most of the swing occurred in the merchandise account, spurred by heavy imports of machinery. Canada usually records a surplus on mer-chandise trade, which disappears once such things as tourism and dividend payments to investors abroad are

# 'INFLATION CAUSE'

OTTAWA (CP) — Rising government spending and labor costs, not profits, have been the main spurs to high inflation levels, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association (CMA) told

the special Commons food prices committee today.

It called for a moratorium on "the excessive growth" of government and revision in labor laws to restore "an equita-ble balance" between the powers of labor and management. It rejected government controls on wages, prices and other

forms of income.

The CMA said food prices remain the "most sensitive barometer" of inflationay pressures and "at no time in the 102 years of the association's existence has inflation menaced the living standards of Canadians more seriously than today."

Profits have been rising, the CMA said in a brief, but this was normal in a business cycle upswing and was a "readjustment from the dangerously slow profit levels" of 1970.

"... The current recovery represents a much-needed readjustment if new capital investment is to be forthcoming."

The brief said government spending jumped rapidly in the 1960s, with such big new programs as medical care insurance creating heavy additional tax demands.

"This must be taken as one of the main underlying causes of an increase in the rate of inflation in recent years."

### Papers Outdated Say JFK Aides

LOS ANGELES (AP) have disputed the govern-ment's contention that Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo endangered their country by copying the secret Pentagon

One of the three, John Ken- record. neth Galbraith, returns to the witness stand today in the espionage, conspiracy and theft trial of Russo and Ellsberg.

Kennedy advisers Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Mc George Bundy told jurors Monday that the enemy in Vietnam could not have used volumes of the Pentagon study of U.S draw all troops by 1965, would involvement in Vietnam co- have influenced debates over pied by Ellsberg and Russo;

Schlesinger, author of the tell jurors several times that commitment in Vietthe nation could have been nam.

helped, not hurt, if one vol-Three former advisers to ume of the papers, a section President John F. Kennedy dealing with Kennedy's hopes to withdraw U.S. troops, had been made public long before Ellsberg and Russo admitted-1969. Most of his remarks were stricken from the court

The Pulitzer prize-winning historian told reporters later: "I think that had this volume been disclosed earlier we would have been spared much bloodshed and agony in south-

east Asia." The volume, which shows that Kennedy hoped to withfuture involvement in the war the information in them was had it been available to Congress and the public.

Schlesinger, author of the "It would have made clear Kennedy administration mem- the great reservations Presoir A Thousand Days, tried to ident Kennedy had about our

#### Minum management and the state of the state BEFORE THE JUDGE

levied in Victoria traffic court seat of the car in which he on a 23-year-old Oak Bay man was a passenger. who Monday pleaded guilty to weekend charges of danger-ous driving, driving with a blood-alcohol content of over him to jail for one day on the .08 and driving without insur-

Barry Russell Grimm, of ada later this month. 3-1171 Newport was also banned from driving for one year by Judge Harold Alder.

hospital Saturday night as a possession of a small amount crossed the centre line while day. travelling south on Esquimalt

Alder fined the man \$350 and banned him from driving was fined \$300 and banned on the breath-analysis charge, from driving for one year dangerous driving after pleading guilty to imand \$250 for having no insur- paired driving Jan. 13.

A man who pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault against a downtown hotel maid was fined \$500.

George Moscatello, a 22-year-old medical aide in the U.S. Army, admitted entering a room at the Kings Hotel and locking himself inside with one of the hotel's female staff. He pushed the woman down on a bed, but released her after he realized she had left her vacuum cleaner running outside the room.

Moscatello was remanded in custody while his lawyer made arrangements to have Moscatello's fine forwarded from relatives in the United \* \* \*

Raymond Michel Mattei, 22, of Sydney, Australia, was fined \$75 and given a nominal one day's sentence after he pleaded guilty to possession of

hashish and marijuana. Victoria, was stopped by po-lice on Pandora early Monday public. lice on Pandora early and was found to have a The 1972/73 United Apparatus and was found to have a raised \$625,967 to support 24 small quantity of hashish on raised \$625,967 to support 24 local agencies, almost \$100,000 him. He then admitted owner-local agencies, alm ship of a small amount of less than its target.

Fines totalling \$1,100 were marijuana, hidden under the

Judge William Ostler fined marijuana charge, noting that the man was due to leave Can-

Charles Weston Grafiam, 18, of 752 Ralph, was fined \$75 Three people were taken to after pleading guilty to

result of a head-on collision of hashish and a hashpipe with Grimm's car, which when stopped by police Sun-In traffic court, Earle W. Baldwin, 23, of 3568 Tillicum,

> \* \* \* Robert Harvey Troutman 44, of 3912 Helen, was fined \$350 and banned from driving for one month by Judge Harold Alder for imparied driving Feb. 17.

> ₩illiam John Goddard, of 117 Wildwood, was fined \$350 for having care and control of a vehicle while impaired Feb.

### H. Stephen To Speak

Hugh Stephen, former may-or of Victoria and a long-time supporter of the United Apof Victoria and a long-time peal, will be guest speaker at the 35th annual meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, Friday, March 23.

The meeting will start at 12:15 p.m. in the Silver Mattel, on a brief visit to Threads Centre, 4 Centennial

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KISS FOR A WINNER: Golfer Dale Shaw, Victoria's female athlete of the year, gets congratulatory kiss from B.C. Lions' football star Jim Young

as male athlete of the year Tom Morris (left) and national basketball coach Jack Donohue (right) look on. (Irving Strickland photo.)

# McKinnon: First Citizen Of Distinction in Sport

If a little is certain in this life, at least there is one new honor for meritorious achievement in sport in this city that was made to order.

When Archie McKinnon was presented with the Kiwanis Club Distinguished Service Plaque, a new award this year, at Monday night's Greater Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner quite frankly there was no other really serious choice.

This was basic, because this was a first, a chance simply to pay tribute "for services rendered" through the years; and Archie's name stood alone atop all the rest.

Archie is a venerable 74 now, but an active sportsman still, as he has been all his life in this town.

His history is exemplary and legend, and mere words cannot adequately describe the influence he has had, and is still having, on people in the community.

He was captain of the YMCA junior men's swimm team during the First World War when Duke Kahanamoku made a visit here; and this week, as usual, he will be instructing his regular ladies' gym class.

He hasn't taken an idle breath in all that time. After taking his baptismal as a physical instructor in Winnipeg he returned here to eventually become physical director of the Y. And it was mainly in that capacity that he has helped to shape the lives of so many Victorians so well.

When he "retired" some years ago, it was only a figure of speech. He's got a kiss for every girl from 8 to 80 he ever knew in this town, and a handshake and a kind word for

A few years ago they held an Archie McKinnon dance night at the old Crystal Garden. It was an instant sellout and

Archie would rather talk of his friends than his honors. and in that regard, his dedication and inspiration is a model to all. There is little doubt that he has contributed more to sports than anyone in the city's history - teaching, cou selling, advising, not only in the asthetic ways of sport, but in the sportsmanship of life itself.

He paid his own way to Los Angeles for the Olympic of Canada's divers; he was Canada's track and field coach at Berlin in 1936; he was Canada's swim coach at London in 1948, and he was also at Helsinki in an official capacity in

Then last year he was invited to revisit Germany at the



### bill walker

invitation of the West German government for the Munich

Olympics.

Loved at home, and honored and respected as well across the nation and abroad, Archie's ready wit has always kept him in good stead.

When he was at Munich last fall, he wrote that if there

was a language barrier at times he got around it easily. "I just played dumb," he said. "I was always good at pantomime and mimicry, which I owe to my dear old tumbling coach Len Oliver. Do that, and folks seem more anxious to

He also noted. "I got to see more of the games than in 36, Last time I had to stand on a box in the dressing room and peek out the window (Archie is about 5'5"). This time it was nice to be a VIP.'

Still, there is another Archie McKinnon, the one to whom "winning isn't everything," and another excellent reason why he has been honored this week.

That Archie abhors the extreme nationalism that sometimes international sports events take.
"Why," he says, "should a nation be judged the greatest in the world because of the performance of a select few, high-

ly-trained athletes. There are so many other measuring rods 'Y' triangle body, mind and spirit, is still his bible, and a trademark for a balanced life.

"Making a contribution to life, and people, so that all can enjoy a normal, happy, peaceful existence, is so much more

all the rest, and why he was made Victoria's first Distin-guished Citizen of sports, on Monday night. He fitted the mould perfectly.

# Conservationist Sportsman of Year

By DOUG PEDEN Times Sports Editor

Tribute was paid Monday night at the Empress Hotel to a man's dedication to the task of retaining or regaining the

Howard English, for many years a stubborn fighter for improved conservation poli-cies, was named "Sportsman of the Year" as a sellout gathering of more than 450 attended the sixth annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner.

Presentation of the award to the Central Saanich resident by Saanich Mayor and MLA Hugh Curtis was one of the highlights of the affair. sponsored by the Greater Vic-toria Sports Council and the Kiwanis Club of Saanich.

CHANGE IN PATTERN Selection of English as winner of the sportsman trophy was a change in pattern from past dinners, from which proceeds go to assist in operation of Kiwanis camps for crippled

Previously, men whose ex-tensive and unselfish efforts have provided greater athletic opportunities for woungsters in the Greater Victoria area have topped voting for the

This time the voters favored the studious man who has benefitted citizens of all ages by his concern for the future of our woods, water, wildlife and outdoor recreation.

Known as a campaigner against unnecessary pollution long before the pollution fight became a popular issue, English has perhaps attracted the most attention through his pressure, salmon work to preserve salmon populations by improvement and protection of spawning

SEVERAL POSITIONS

In addition to time-consuming efforts that include studies of environmental problems and possible solutions, preparation of briefs and reports, and work in the field, English

holds the following positions:
Director of the Victoria
Fish and Game Protective As-

Delegate to the Amalgamated Conservation Society;
Director of the B.C. Wildlife

Federation;
Member of the International Salmon Commission; Sportsmen's representative

on the Department of Fisheries advisory board:
Member of the federal Man

'Howard English is a very Howard English is a videdicated man with far-sighted ideas," says Brian Inglis, president of the Amalgamted Conservation Society. "Some of the policies he advocated 15 years ago are now being accepted and bearing fruit."

From a top official with the provincial fish and game branch came the comment that English "is an exceptionally hard-working conserva-tionist and an excellent per-

must have firm beliefs and be persistent to obtain support for environmental projects. I know he has changed my thinking on some policies. And I know he has a great amount of

injured in a WHA game Sunday was referee Bob Sloan . . . He's reported in satisfac-

when they met in the 1956



TURNABOUT: Former Montreal Canadiens hockey star John Ferguson, assistant coach of Team Canada, normally signs the autographs but here he asks for those of Howard

English (left), Victoria's sportsman of the year, and Archie McKinnon, winner of the Saanich Kiwanis distinguished service award in sports. (Irving Strickland photo.)

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### Hoop Team, Golfer, Cyclist Share Honors

Two dedicated amateurs who campaigned in international competition during the past year and a basketball team that won a national championship in 1972 received awards Monday night as the constitution of the top athletic performers in the Greater Victoria area.

Dale Shaw, winner of the city women's golf crown for the past three years, was pre-sented with a trophy as the female athlete of the year, and Tom Morris, member of Canada's cycling team at the Olympic Games in Munich, collected the male athlete

Also honored during the sixth annual Victoria Sports son to work with.

"He can be stubborn, but Empress Hotel were the University of Victoria Vikettes, winners of the 1972 Canadian women's basketball

> upset triumph over the University of B.C. Thunderettes in the national tournament shortly after the voting dead-line for last year's Celebrity Dinner and thus were eligible for this year's award.

> As in the past, preliminary voting trimmed the list of candidates to three finalists in each of the three categories, and a final round of balloting decided the winners.

> Finalists with Miss Shaw were versatile Lorna McHat-tie, scoring leader of the Vi-kettes this season, and Bren-14 tennis queen.

One of the stars with Vikettes and considered a prime prospect for inclusion on the national women's basketball team this year, Miss McHat-tie was a hard-hitting short-stop with Victoria Stockers, a club which won the Western Canada junior women's soft-ball crown last summer. She also was a standout at track and field meets, specializing in throwing events and setting an unofficial world age-class record in the hammer event and winning a Western Cana-da collegiate discus title. Although Miss Cameron's

badminton prowess produced club, city and Vancouver Is-land titles in the under-15 di-vision, her greatest triumphs were scored on the tennis

Renked first in Capada in the under-14 singles, Brenda captured the closed singles crown in that age group at the

Holder of the women's tennis title at the Racquet Club of Victorie, Miss Ca-meron collected an under-16 singles title in a Vancouver meet and won under-14 sin-gles honors at the Pacific re-gional tourney and the proxin-

pionship, Miss Shaw was se-lected to the 1972 British Columbia team and was named as an alternate for the national women's squad.

After sharing a victory with Vancouver's Marilyn Palmer in last year's U.S. national four-ball championship, the Sidney resident entered the prestigious event again this year with Debbie Massey of Bethelem, Pa., and the fair Morris made it to the top in final voting that also involved

and Dave Cutler, placekick-ing ace with Edmonton Eski-mos in the Western Football Conference. Member of Canada's team

at world bicycle racing chamsuccessive years prior to his selection to last summer's. Olympic squad, the Scottish-born Morris last week was again named to represent Canada abroad — this time at an international team race in

championship as he collected 126 points for the Eskimos, connecting for 25 field goals, 13 singles and 38 conversions.

For the third successive he booted the ld goal of dian Football League he had a record one-game total of six field goals, ac-counting for 19 points in a 25-23 victory over Saskatche wan. In 1970, the 27-year-old 205-pounder had set a CF mark with 59-yard field goal.

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His superb efforts for the Shamrocks earned Thompson several team awards and the WLA most-valuable player award. He was named to the first all-star team.

Playing under coach Mike Gallo with Vikettes in their title triumph a year ago were Mary Clarkson, Laury Atkin-Cutler, a math teacher at S. Pearson, Eya Van Wouw, J. Willis Junior Secondary, Pam Henson, Dierdre Ogden captured the WFC scoring and Miss McHattle.

### Gulls Grab Island Crown

CHEMAINUS - Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls tripped Fuller Lake Flyers 6-2 before more than 1,000 fans Monday night at Fuller Lake Arena to add the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League playoff title to their league

Gulls nipped Flyers 6-5 in overtime during the opening of the best-of-three series Sunday. Ed Nichols scored three

goals to pace Gulls while singles were recorded by Mark Naylor, Dave Archibald and Barry McLachlan. Clint Eccles and Greg Chadwick replied for Flyers.
Flyers had to go with back

up goalie Rick Anglin for the game. It was later learned that regular netminder Greg Harrow broke a finger during warmups prior to the Sunday

Anglin made 26 stops while Kelly Hunter, in the Gull net, stopped 29 shots. Gulls led 2-1 after the first period and 5-2 after the sec-

The majority of penalties al championships. were handed out during an In addition to earning her extremely chippy third

period. Gulls were assessed a total of 2 12 minors, two majors, two misconducts and a game misconduct while Flyers picked up seven minors, two majors and a game misconduct.

Gulls open a best-of-three series against Vancouver Norwest Caps for the Coast title Friday at Juan de Fuca

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# Robinson Sticks His Foot in It

Frank Robinson, the veteran baseball star who signed a two-year contract with California Angels for \$300,000 this spring, cracked his toe while climbing into a radio-television booth Monday and will be sidelined for at least X-rays confirmed the frac-

ture of the fourth tow on Robinson's left foot.

binson's left foot.

The former most valuable player in both the National and American leagues had been scheduled to make his exhibition debut with California today in Tucson, Ariz., against Cleveland Indians. \* \* \*

The baseball scene was brighter for Montreal Expos. The Canadian team won its fourth straight exhibition game by trouncing Minnesota Twins 6-1.

At Winter Haven, Fla., the At Winter Haven, Fla., the dispute between the American and National leagues over use of the designated pinch-hitter broke anew Monday when Boston Red Sox manager Ed Kasko was denied permission exhibition against Philadel-

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Elsewhere in the world of people. sport . .

FIGHTING was really the name of the game. The mid-dleweight bout was originally scheduled between San Fran-

> Sports Brief

cisco policeman Jimmy Lester and Samoan Le Apos-tropher Avassa.

But it ended Monday night in Auckland, N.Z., with police, spectators, security men, managers, officials, the referee and boxers of all weights, slugging it out in the ring at the end of the open air university.

pleasure of the referee and land-based Avassa, for his holding tactics and other innents. He was warned several times.

But when the fight was awarded to Avassa on Jim Rutherford for at least Lester's disqualification, two weeks because of pulled many of the 5,000 spectators. ligaments in his left knee, suf-

Kasko wanted to use veteran Orlando Cepeda, but was veted by Phils' manager through the ropes.

A brawl broke out as angry ico eliminated Venezuela

fans continued piling into the

ring until it was packed with

DEATHS saddened other sports circles. John Dale, 59, who coached Vancouver Burrards to their first Canadian

lacrosse championship and a member of the sport's hall of fame, died suddenly in Van-Californian Bob Criss, 34, was killed Monday when his car crashed and exploded durslickened Phoenix Speedway

Tony Wilson, a brother of singer Nancy Wilson and hold-er of the Southeastern Conference high jump record of seven feet, 1½ inches, died Monday of an apparent cerebral hemorrhage. A sanior, he was alternate captain of the University of Tennessee's

IN GENERAL, British Co-lumbia Lions of the Western Football Conference have signed flanker Ross Clarkson. a graduate of Simon Fraser University, and linebacker Steve Vogel of Boise State Penguins have lost goaltender

from Davis Cup tennis competition with a 4-1 victory Monday, getting straight-set singles victories from Raul Ra-mirez and Vincente Zarazua ... Mexico will face Colum-bia in the third round of the American Zone playoffs

an eye operation . . . Spokes-men said Sloan is expected to recover with no ill effects of former Olympic gold medallists Harold and Olga Connolly is headed for divorce ... Connolly, 42, now teaching in Santa Monica, Calif., has filed for a divorce from Olga Fikotova, 41, who threw the discus for Czechoslovakia when they met in the 1856 Cleveland Crusaders will miss the balance of the World Association season after suffering a fractured right leg in a game in Winnipeg Sunday night . . . Also

### SOVIETS FIRST IN NHL: FERGY

John Ferguson, former Montreel Canadiens star who helped Harry Sinden coach Team Canada to its attring victory over Russia in last September's international hockey showdown, has nothing but respect for the Soviets. "I definitely think they'd finish first or second in either

division of the National Hockey League," he told Monda night's Sports Celebrity Dinner guests at the Empress Hotel. He didn't think individual NHL teams could beat Russianless "they have a Bobby Orr or Phil Esposito sitting on

And if he had it to do again, he'd go with 25 players instead of 35. "You can't expect high-salaried stars to be happy sitting on the bench," he said.



#### GOLF ernie fedoruk

### Radio CFAX Sponsors Island Open Tournament

There will be a new look to the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament this year, but you'll have to get behind the scenes to notice.

CFAX Radio has taken over sponsorship of the Island's major match-play tournament after the Times this year regretfully was forced to end its 18-year association.

In confirming CFAX's participation, Victoria District Golf Committee chairman Ab Robertson said the tournament

format and prize structure will remain unchanged.

Keith Dagg of CFAX, an ardent golfer himself, said his firm was delighted at the opportunity to inherit a golf event which "has been long established, through the efforts of the Times, as one of the most popular ones of the season."

The sponsorship change, incidentally, returns the Island

Open to the radio people. Originally started in the early 1950s, CJVI was the first sponsor. The Times took over in

It's been fun for everyone, and the new people will keep

Entry forms will be published, as usual, in the Times well in advance of the April 8 qualifying round.

Play starts at Glen Meadows then, and 32 low qualifiers

in the championship and another 32 in the handicap section open match play April 15 at Gorge Vale. The six-week show winds up with 36-hole finals at Glen Meadows May 13.



John Morgan is home for a bit of rest, some dental work and a few more helpful hints from Al Zimmerman.

The 25-year-old Victorian is one of the select few Canadi-

ans carrying a current approved tournament player's card-this year. He qualified for the Florida Citrus Open two weeks ago, but missed the 36-hole cut after shooting a pair of 75s. He returned home last week, said hello to a dentist, then

"My swing went sour," he said Monday. "Al had a look and everything's looking rosy." Morgan plans to return to Florida later this week and will catch up to the tour at Greensboro March 29.

He also welcomed the rest because he finds tournament

'unbelievably hectic "Those Mondays (qualifying days for rabbits hoping to win berths in the tournament of the week) can drive you crazy — especially in California when 150 guys are trying for

"I shot a one-under par 71 and had to play off with 17 others for one spot in the Los Angeles Open. The pace begins to wear you down mentally as well as physically," he added.

Morgan finds talks and lessons with Zimmerman, the

former tour player who now lives in Sidney, "refreshing and

Now he's ready to go again.



SHORT CHIPS: Brad MacLeod is proving to be a chip off the old block... the 16-year-old son of Jasper Park pro Ron MacLeod served up a one-over-par 71 Saturday to lead Uplands juniors to an 8½-½ victory over Cowichan... The home-and-home series will wind up at Cowichan... Hole-inone scorers at the weekend were Trey Price, on the 14th at Gorge Vale, and junior Chris McMahan, on the second at

A rough start proved to be the big difference when Colwood's Scott Keenlyside and Bruce Pelmore failed to dislo the city open buttons from Gorge Vale's Steve Allan and Bot Beauchemin . . . The Allan-Beauchemin combination won the first four holes and held on for a 2 and 1 victory . . . Marty Richards won gross honors with a two-over-par 74 and Al Carver took the handicap prize with 86-20-66 in Glen Meadows' Mudders' tournament... Spring opening honors at Cedar Hill will be settled next weekend... Rich Rothermel, Ken Clarke annd Jim Hughes all scored net 59s to tie for first Ron Griffis topped the low gross shooters with a Time's running out for players between the ages of 19-25 wishing to enter the City Intermediate championships to be played at Cedar Hill March 24-25 . . .

### Annual Bonspiel Starts Thursday

Five draws are scheduled for Thursday as competition starts in the Victoria Curling Club's annual men's bonspiel which has attracted 11 visit-ing risks, including three

from Vancouver. Continuing through Sunday, the 64-rink, five-event spiel will be played on a Chisholm



First games for all rinks:



### LAKE COWICHAN WINS MIDGET GIRLS' CROWN

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan defeated Victoria United Gremlins 40-19 in the final Sunday to collect the B.C. midget girls' basketball crown.

Earlier in the seven-team, double-loss elimination tournament, Lake Cowichan dropped Gremlins into the losers' bracket with a 18-16 decision. The Victoria club bounced back for another chance by defeating Vancouver St. Mary's, 25-18.

Kelly Peterson of Lake Cowichan was selected as the tourney's most valuable player and joined clubmates Lisa Atchison and Sue Rogers on the all-star squad.

Maureen Rutherford and Viki Fitzpatrick of Gremlins.

rounded out the all-star selections. Runners-up in the voting were Louise Garzitto and Theresa Smith of Vancouver, Peggy McManaman of Victoria, Dawn Coe of Lake Cowichan and Bonnie Lindsay of Nanaimo.

#### ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL



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DALE COOK . goal No. 44

### Shaw Now a Rota-Rooter EDMONTON — Darcy Rota figures a finishing flourish is

all he needs in order to emerge as the goal-scoring champion of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League.

The 19-year-old all-star left winger made a move in the right direction Monday night, scoring his 66th and 67th goals of the season to help Edmonton Oil Kings to a 6-2 decision was the victims of the season to help Edmonton Oil Kings to a 6-2 decision was the victims of the season to help Edmonton Oil Kings to a 6-2 decision. over the visiting Victoria Cou-

Rota now trails Ron Chipperfield of Brandon by four, 71-67, in the goal-scoring only two games remaining while Rota has six, including games next week in Victoria and Vancouver.

Edmonton coach Brian Shaw isn't blaring the an-nouncement, but the situation has forced him to make an about-face. Often exasperated by Rota's tendency to ignore back-checking, duties, Shaw now is inclined to whet Tota's hunger for goals.

"If Darcy hadn't been slowed down by that fracture to his cheek (in mid-season), and if I had neglected fo overlook

after her good morning run of 0:45.06, but said the 50 gate second course did not have the rhythm of the 51-gate first

run. Her second run of 0:47.82 left her third in 1:32.88.

It was a good day for France as Christine Rolland

finished fourth in 1:32.90, Britt Lafforgue was seventh in 1:33.34, and Fabienne Ser-rat 12th in 1:35.37.

Austria's top finisher was Monika Kaserer, fifth in 1:33.02. Picking up eight points, she increased her sec-

ond place total in the wo-men's World Cup standings to

190, but still was completely out of reach of Miss Proell,

who has 278 and earlier this

season had clinched her third

straight World Cup.
West Germany's Rose Mit-termaier, third in the stand-

ings with 120, took a spectacular spill about half way down

her first run.
Miss Wenzel moved from

seventh to fifth in the standings with 107 after gaining 20

Tuesday and Miss Cochran moved from 11th to ninth with 74 after gaining 15.

#### would have been knocking on the door of an 80-goal season.

"But he's worked on his checking, and I figure he deserves a chance to go for the goal-scoring honor. Besides, it means more to Rota then it does to Chipperfield.

This is Rota's draft year but Chipperfield will be around next season," declared Shaw.

Rota opened scoring Mon-day night before 4,724 home-town fans, then turned the tide with a sharp power-play effort late in the second perid. The Cougars, who rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game with two goals within 16 seconds at the midway point, were never a threat after Rota's second effort.

John Rogers and Fred Comrie also scored two goals apiece for Oil Kings. Rogers collected his second and No. 53

PRO BASKETBALL

Saskatchewan and Quebec en-

tries defeated their opponents

in third-round action Monday at the Canadian girls' curling

championships to remain un-defeated and tied atop the

standings and set the scene

for today's clash between the

Saskatchewan Quebec Manitoba Prince Edward Island New Brunswick Nova Scotia Alberta

Janet Crimp of Saskatoon

Chipperfield, however, has his checking, I'm sure Rota shot late in the game. He was only two games remaining would have been knocking on awarded the shot after being tripped by Victoria's Rick

> Captain Dale Cook scored his 44th goal of the season and Al McLaren added his 14th for the Cougars. Victoria's standout, however, was goaltender Perry Mulhall. He turned away 39 Edmonton drives while Cougars managed only 30 shots on the Oil King goal.

The Cougars wind up a five-game Alberta trip and play their sixth game in seven days in Medicine Hat tonight, then return to meet Regina Pats at Memorial Arena on

over previously unbeaten Manitoba while Laurie Ross

of Montreal led Quebec to a 10-2 decision over New-

FIRST DRAW

New Brunswick 8, Onfario 7. Saskafchewan 10, P.E.I. 5. Manitoba 9, Brilish Columbia 7. Quebec 10, Alberta 6, Nova Scotia 12, NewYoundland 7. SECOND DRAW

P.E.I. 11. Ontario 6. Alberta 16, New Brunswick 3. Saskarichewan 12, Nova Scotia 4. Quebec 10, B.C. 5. Manitoba 10, Newfoundland 4. THIRD DRAW

Saskatchewan 9, Manitoba 5. Quebec 10, Newfoundland 2. British Columbia 12, New Bruns

P.E.I. 13, Nova Scotia 3. Ontario 8, Alberta 6.

Results to date:

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West 63 28 21 14 256 244 70
CORIA 65 12 49 4 219 374 28
couver 63 10 50 3 186 384 23

Leading Girls' Rinks

Head for Key Clash

MONTREAL (CP) -- The skipped her rink to a 9-5 win

Next games: Tonight — VIC-TORIA at Medicine Hat; Swift Cur-rent at Winnipeg; Vancouver at NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 126, Phoenix 95.

### It's Blues, Huskies Again

First Period
1: Edmontons Rota (Eastcott)

17:07.
Penallies — Rote (E) 1:41; Ewasiuk! (Y) 4:44; Dziedyk (Y) 7:43; Rote (E) (double minor) and Boucha (Y) 16:34; Ewasiuk (Y) (misconduct, minor) 19:25.
Second Period

3. Victoria, McLaren (14) 9:45.

4. Victoria, McLaren (14) 9:45.

5. Edmonton, Rogers (McDonald, K.

6. Edmonton, Rogers) (Rogers) 16:16.

6. Edmonton. Rota (Rosers) 16:16.
Penalties — Rosers (E) 0:32; 1.
Mackle (E) 6:40; Ewasiuk (V) 18:16; 15:15; Rosers (E) 16:35.
Third Peria (E) 16:35.
Third Peri

Edmonton, Comrie (Mackle)

HALIFAX (CP) — Saint Mary's Huskies defeated Loyola Warriors 9-6 in the Eastern Canadian college hockey finals Saturday night to advance to the Canadian final against University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

The championship game will be played in Toronto March 17.

Huskies and Blues will meet in the title game for the fourth straight year. Blues came out on top each of three previous years.

Toronto dropped Alberta Golden Bears in two straight games 5-2, Friday, and 5-3, Saturday. The Huskies po-lished off the Warriors 9-2, Friday, to take their best-ofthree series 2-0.

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### Proell's Missed Gate Opens Door for Rival

NAEBA, Japan (AP) France's Daniele Debernard outraced World Cup champion Annemarie Proell in the morning, and won her first World Cup ski race of the season by more than two sec-onds today. Miss Proell issed a gate in the woman's

slalom race's afternoon run. Just after Miss Proell of Austria, the 13th starter, became the first skier to break the 45-second mark on the steep Naeba slopes, Miss De-bernard swooped down one-tenth of a second faster in 44.73 seconds.

The 18-year-old French girl, first to finish the second run, also was fastest in the after-

noon with 0:45.24 for a total of one minute, 29.97 seconds. Miss Proell, right behind her, let her skis get away from her, carrying her straight down the hill when she should have turned through a gate.

Miss Debernard, who won a silver medal in the 1972 Olympic slalom in Japan but whose best finish this year was second at Mont Ste. Anne, Que., then waited while challengers Hanny Wenzel of Liechten-stein and Barbara Cochran of the United States made the 400-meter run. Miss Wenzel, with runs of

0:45.42 and 0:46.67, ended up second in 1:32.09. Miss Cochran, the Olympic slalom gold medalist, went all out

Andruski of Boyle. Both have

In the first draw of the

11-rink round-robin tour-nament, Becker, one of the early favorites here, whipped

Perry 13-1 by stealing a total of 11 points, including three on the first end.

He won his second straight

in the evening, bouncing Campbell 10-2, thanks to a four-ender on the fourth and

Six rinks had 1-1 records, including the British Columbia represenatives skipped by

Ross McKenzie of Kamloops. B.C. opened strongly with a

9-4 romp over New Brunswick but bowed to Ontario 7-6 in

FIRST DRAW

Northern Ontario.

NEW

Alberta 4, Prince Edward Island 3. Quebec 9, Ontario 5. Nova Scotia 6, Manitoba 5.

SECOND DRAW
Saskatchewan 12, Nova Scotla 5.
Ontario 7, British Columbia 6.
Alberta 10, New Brunswick 2.
Prince Edward Island 12, Nor

BULK OIL

katchewan 13, Newfoundland 3 Iish Columbia 9, New Bruns

five on the seventh.

Alberta Saskatchewan British Columbia Nova Scotia Ontario Prince Edward Island Manifoba

### Saskatchewan Rink Enjoys 'Easy Draw'

2-0 records.

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) Saskatchewan skip Allan Becker was confident he had easy opponents in the early rounds of the 27th annual Caschoolboy curling

The Humboldt skip proved it Monday with convincing victories over Randy Perry of John's, Nfld., and Bill Campbell of Dartmouth, N.S. to earn a share of first place with Alberta, skipped by Gib

### Dickson Rink **Shares Spoils** On First Day

WINNIPEG - Northern Ontario, Alberta and Saskatche-wan all won their first two games Monday to share the early lead in the Canadian policemen's curling cham-

The British Columbia entry skipped by Neil Dickson of Victoria shared second with Quebec, Ontario, New-foundland, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island, all with 1-1 won-lost records.

The Dickson quartet opened with an 11-8 victory over Jim Armstrong's Whitehorse rink from the Yukon, then dropped a tough 7-6 decision to Regina's Dick Rineher.

The 12-team round-robtin playoff continues through to

#### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Monday: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II Swindon 2, Carliste 0. Rochdale 1, Swansee 1. Southend 2, Grimsby 0. Division IV
Hereford 1, Darlington 0,
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Airdrisonland 9, Felkirk 0,
Hearts 0, Morton 0,
Friendly
Fulhern 2, Santos, Brazil 1.

#### **Duncan Rinks** Lead the Way

LAKE COWICHAN - Rinks from Duncan captured the first three events Sunday at the second annual Cowichan Lake Curling Club mixed bon-

Doug Beltoh's foursome captured the "A" event, Gary Merrett collected "B" laurels and an entry skipped by Ralph Fulford emerged atop the "C" event. Ken Sturrock's Victoria quartet won the "D" event.

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### GARDENING hilda beastall

### For Sun-Ripened Fruits, Start Your Sowing Now

This week the vegetable gardener — and this includes you if you like the best of foods at a price you can afford has some special seeds to sow.

One kind is tomato seeds for sun-ripened fruits by the end of July; the other is the broad bean, a source of protein and vitamins for delicious salads by early summer.

To raise one dozen tomato plants you need only sow 18 or 20 seeds, but the rest of the packet will be usable during the next two years, so keep them in a cool dry place.

Choosing the variety for early ripening is a matter of experience. If you have had successful crops of vine ripened tomatoes starting in mid-summer and continuing through fall with only a handful of green fruits on the plants when frost arrives, that is the kind to choose again this year.

If you are like most local gardeners, dissatisfied with hav-ing no ripe tomatoes except those brought indoors during September in a desperate effort to get at least a taste of your fruits, here are a few facts.

Large fruited varieties take longer to reach full size than medium to small varieties, therefore cannot be expected to ripen outdoors in our kind of normal season.

The tall staking varieties take longer to reach their height and produce the first blossom truss than do the bush, or determinate, varieties

Bush varieties will frequently have their first fruits set at bush varieties will frequently have their first fruits set at the top of the plants by the end of May if the young plants have been grown in separate containers (plant bands for instance) and carefully exposed to sun and air, but protected from early morning frosts. The third week of May is the earliest for setting tomato plants into the outdoor garden. Plant protectors, such as cloches, enable the gardener to set out earlier without fear of losing tender plants to

Sow the seed indoors this week. Prick out the required number of seedlings just as the first true leaves appear, put-ting each seedling into a three-inch container.

Keep the plants growing with sun and ventilation to maintain sturdy short-stemmed specimens. You have two months of careful attention ahead, but every day is worth the effort for the enjoyment of sun warmed ripe tomatoes just when you need them most.

The broad beans are simple to grow in comparison, yet equally full of nutriment. With protein foods increasing in price almost every day, these particular beans should be planted in every home garden this year as a source of pro-

Sow 50 to 100 beans outdoors now in rich soil to have enough for eating raw in early salads and later as a cooked vegetable. Choose a dwarf variety for the earliest results.

### The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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13 Patience

18 Adds

DOWN

1 Is he in favour of joining

is in — done wrong! (4, 2).

3 Last year's bit of eye trou-

ble (4). 4 Merlin in rags goes round

the street as a musician

5 Our involvement is morn-

6 The start of many a nur-

sery tale (4).

11 Out of print

CLUES

#### ACROSS

7 Get into man ten in disguise—to see the circus? 8 Old ones are immortal

though gradually disappearing, they say (8). 9 Employed in Lulu's educa-

10 A meal to take out? (6). 12 The sound of leaves dis-

playing autumn colour (6). 14 By which may be a good

place for 10 (6). 16 Conditioning the soil or gathering fruit under the lindens? (6).

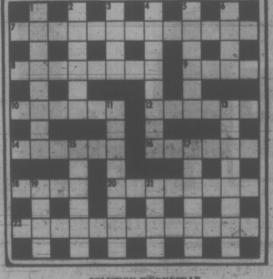
18 Arthur Duckworth's tongue

20 Added and final guided the

at the end of the jetty (6).

19 Uncommon turn of the end 22 Attractive and quietly tak- 21 There are fifteen of them

. to every three feet! (4).



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY humananinamenmadantahunanamananggum

By FRED KARPIN When today's deal arose in

Four Championships of 1972, queen of clubs. North-South reached an ambitious game contract which seemed doomed to defeat. But with a little bit of luck (plus filled her contract. Sitting South and North respectively were Marietta and Bill Passell who, with Mr. and Mrs. up? (8).

Michael Moss, were the win- ace to Exactly right. The display ners of the event. All four trick players are from New York. Both sides vulnerable. North

> ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ A 3 2 \*85

11 Comes to a doctor in a deep sleep (8). 13 Do they throw light on the Scots tribe who lost their leader to the birds? (8). 15 Furnishes with oriental epigrams (6).
17 Interfere with the holy one SOUTH 443 VAK 0763

4 K Q 10 The bidding: North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Pass
1 Pass 3 Pass

4 V Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of .

South's jump to three hearts may appear to be a drastic overbid, but it was not. Mr. the Precicision Club System in which an opening one-club bid is made on all hands that contain 16 or more high-card points. Hence North knew that South held a maximum of 15 points. Actually, North's raise to four hearts was an optimis-

West's opening club lead was captured by East's ace. At trick two East shifted to the diamond queen — and the defenders got "no second chance (had East led a spade

at trick two, declarer would have gone down). Mrs. Passell won trick two with the board's ace of diamonds, after which she cashed the ace and king of trumps, gathering in the four

adversely-held pieces. Next clubs, a diamond being disthe National Mixed Team-of- carded from dummy on the

Declarer then led her remaining diamond, thus eli-minating diamonds from both the North and South hands, It mattered not which of the deskillful play), declarer ful- fenders elected to win this diamond trick, for it was imcash two spade tricks. Which ever defender won the trick would play a spade, West's ace perforce winning the

West would now have no choice but to lead a club or a diamond; and whichever he led would be ruffed in dummy would discard her remaining spade on this trick.

Had declarer not discarded EAS?

a diamond from dummy on the club queen, she would.

K 10 9 7 2 have been defeated. In this case, West, upon winning his space ace, would simply lead a diamond for declarer to the control of the control of the case. ruff. Eventually, East would make his space king.

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

by J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. It's not only for farmers, so

what is that WHEAT? HATE HATE WET

WHEAT Thanks to J. R. Partington, Holt, England.

(Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Susan spent \$14.21.

### Lions, Bears Win

John Mace scored six touchsion Sunday at Willows School as Lions, whipped Colts 49-19 in an Oak Bay Invader peewee football league game. In another game at Wille Bears blasted Rams 47-19.

#### **PEANUTS**









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#### **MUTT AND JEFF**



#### MARK TRAIL



U.S. BET OTTAW

States to "substant the U.S.-C fence pro Canada's Opposition Stanfield Monday. Americ "insisting

#### U.S. DEMANDS BETTER DEAL

OTTAWA (FP) - United States trade officials want "substantial alterations" in the U.S.-Canada auto pact, defence production sharing and Canada's tourist allowances, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said in the Commons

"insisting upon" duty-free en-trance of used American cars into Canada as part of the modifications in the auto pact, according to information re-ceived by the opposition lead-

Trade and Commerce Min-ister Alastair Gillespie denied

### Phoney Vermeers Removed

WASHINGTON — The National Gallery of Arf quietly removed two of its five Ver-

removed two of its five Vermeers from the walls Monday, declaring that they are not works of the great 17th-century Dutch painter.

Both "The Smiling Girl" and "The Lace Maker" are relatively recent "faked up" paintings, the gallery has decided. On Monday afternoon they were taken from the walls.

Both pictures were pur-chased at great cost in the 1920s by Andrew Mellon, founder of the National Gallery, and had been hanging,

as Vermeers, in the gallery since it opened to the public in 1941. The disqualified Vermeers

— and 17 other works, including paintings once ascribed to Rem brandf, Gainsborough and Durer — were officially reattributed in January at an unpublicized meeting of the gallery's trustees. gallery's trustees.

There is nothing new about such wholesale reattributions, Responding to scientific tests.
and shifts in scholarly opinion. The gallery in recent years has changed the labels on more than 100 paintings—some of them, like the Vermeers, once thought to be

worth millions of dollars. In 1970, for instance, after

years of study, the gallery re-vealed it had changed the at-tributions on 113 of the 827 American paintings that it

But the gallery has always changed its labels as quietly as possible. It moves extremely cautiously and extremely slowly (doubts about the authenticity of the two Vermeers, for instance, were dirst expressed more than 30 years ago) and it does not issue press releases when its pictures are demoted.

"We're cautious for good reason," says Carter Brown,

the gallery's director. "We don't want to mislead the public. Nor do we want to destroy their confidence in the pictures on our walls."

#### Artifacts Stolen

TARANTO, Italy (AP)

Silver coins from the fourth century and a 1,500-year-old bronze vase were stolen from this southern Italian city, po-lice said Monday. The objects had been under tight security in the basement. Their mar-



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# WOMEN RULED

younger than the retirement age for men.

In upholding a lower court decision Monday, the high court said the decision was not discriminatory because it was based "not on sex differentiation but on the fact that women's physiological functions are inferior to men's."

Miyo Nakamoto was forced to retire by Nissan Motor Co. when she reached 50 in January 1969. Her lawyer said the court's ruling was "antiquated in this age of women's lib."

Mrs. Nakamoto, a clerical worker, said she hadn't decided whether to appeal to the Sunreme Court." ed whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

### Mental Patients 'Peons' We always do

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Plaintiffs in a court suit charged today state institutions are using as many as 100,000 mentally ill and retarded patients as "peons" by requiring them to toil long hours for little or no pay.

Two organizations and three patients joined in filing the suit in U.S. district court. They asked the court to order institutions in states through-

out the U.S. to pay minimum wages and other benefits to working patients.

The organizations joining

The organizations joining the legal action were the National Association for Mental Health Inc. and the American Association on Mental Deficiency. The patients were not identified, but the suit gave

Ohio since 1940. He works 9½ to 11 hours a day with only two days off a month in the institution's kitchen and doing house cleaning and yard work. For the service he is paid \$4 to \$5 a week.

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# B.C. to Test Acupuncture

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

A controlled program to test the effectiveness of acupunc-ture, the ancient Chinese healing art, will be established by the provincial government, Health Minister Dennis Cocke told the legislature Monday.

Cocke said "prominent" acupuncturists practising in B.C. will be invited to join a clinic which will handle patients on a referral basis.

"It will give us an opportu-nity to assess some of the work acupuncture is doing,"

During the second day of debate on his department's estimates, Cocke defended practors against critical comments by Oak Bay Conserva-tive MLA Scott Wallace.

Wallace said chiropractic is "really a cult which is not based on scientifically demonstrated principles," and gave brief details of two cases where patients had been placed in a harmful situation after being treated by chiro-

practors.

He said the reason doctors generally are "skeptical" about such practices is their firm belief in the principle that "diagnosis, knowing what the problem is, must precede

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS

"When doctors sound a cautionary note ... it is simply that we have a high sense of obligation as doctors to pro-tect the public from the dangers of ill-informed, potentially damaging forms of treatment," he said.

Cocke said he has received "hundreds" of letters fuom people on the subject of acu-

puncture, and not one of them has given any indication of harm resulting to the patient who has been treated.

He termed Wallace's "cult" description of chiropractors.
"a little harsh," adding: "I think there was a time when you could say that about them, but they are relatively well trained now according to the information I get.

"They have a large following of people who feel they provide a good service."

However, the minister repeated earlier statements that

censed as medical practi-tioners in B.C. because they do not have medical status.

He urged closer under-standing and halson between doctors and chiropractors, saying: "As long as there is this impasse in com- to primunication there will always said.

be mistrust." Wallace said the original concept of chiropractic claimed to cure cholera and diabetes by spinal manipula-tion, which conflicted with the medical profession's faith in vaccination and innoculation as pillars of preventive medi-

The two cases of which he had knowledge, he said, both involved patients who had spinal manipulation after X-rays had "been taken and misread." The condition of one of the patients, suffering from cancer of the spine, de-teriorated rapidly under manipulation, he said.

The person lost control of his bladder, became paralyzed and had to be rushed to hospital for emergency cancer surgery. The X-ray clearly showed a cancer le-

ion of the spine.
The other patient, suffering

from rheumatoid arthritis, be-came paralyzed in all four limbs after receiving chiro-practic treatment, Wallace said. He told the house he has documentation to back up his

To the minister, he suggested that a statistical study be carried out to determine how many of the patients admitted to hospitals previously received some form of chiropractic treatment, "to evaluate how successful they have

tients ran into serious difficul-Wallace emphasized he was not going out of his way to attack various people in the continuing form of medical health services field, but to care. place things in their right per-

spective. "The person we are trying to protect is the patient," he

On the subject of acupuncture, he pointed out that even the Chinese themselves don't really know how the treatment works. He said there are obvious benefits, particularly in relief of pain, but "it stick a needle into the patient

### UVic Panel To Discuss

Your Shrinking Dollar, two-hour program on inflation and the consumer, will start at 8 p.m. with film clips on how the average Victorian

Then Dr. Robert Cherneff, assistant professor of economics at UVic, will give a 25minute lecture on inflation, followed by a panel discussion

Panel members will be Lois Smith, regional consumer consultant for the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, Norma Andrews, president of the Vic-toria branch of the Consumers Association of Canada, Alf Pettersen representing the Victoria Chamber of Com-

and relieve pain without a diagnostic approach to find out where the real problem

He said he knew of two patients who had received acupuncture but later had to go to a medical doctor because they had some form of organic disease which required

surgery.
On other aspects of the health scene. Wallace accused the NDP government of fail-ing to honor its pre-election pledge that it would act immediately to relieve the financial problems of elderly patients in private hospitals and nursing homes who need some

'SHOCKING DEAL'

He said such people are get- where you draw the line. ting a "shocking deal" from society, frequently having to spend their life savings on that children born with cleft private facilities or having to palates and patients requiring face the fact that their surviving spouse would have to sell up their home to pay the bills incurred.

sial extended care program would cost no more than

the previous government had advanced, that the federal government was not prepared to pay its 50 per cent share of

such a program. Sooner or later, he said, the province would have to start providing extended care services "so why not go ahead AGREEMENT SOUGHT and pay your 50 per cent right On another subject.

In reply, Cocke disagreed with the MLA's cost estimate, saying a more realistic figure would be "\$20 million-plus." He said the government wants to enter the intermediate care field as quickly as possible, but one of the difficulties involved is in deciding who 'It's very difficult to decide

The minister agreed with allow the practice. Wallace on two other points, speech therapy should be entitled to have treatment under the B.C. medical insurance program.

He said the development

will come with regard to speech therapy as soon as the about \$10 million. He decried newly-formed department of



WALLACE cautionary note

audiology at the University of British Columbia can act to ease the current shortage of therapists in B.C.

On another subject, Cocke said that although the practige of over-billing by some of the province's doctors is allowed in certain circumstances, he does not advocate

can be reached with the doc-tors so that the practice can be stopped. It takes away from the concept of medicare, Cocke said, even though his regulations

On complaints from Rosemary Brown (NDP couver Burrard) about the couver cancer clinic facilities. Cocke said he hopes the situation will be improved. The cancer clinic is financed by the government but is ad-ministered by the Cancer So-

### NON-SMOKERS CHAMPIONED

A passionate plea for non-smokers' rights was made in the legislature Monday by Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver Point Grey).

McGeer, speaking during debate of Health Minister Dennis Cocke's estimates, said specific areas in restaurants and public buildings should be set aside for people who want to smoke, and the rest of the area left for people who don't want to inhale the smoke produced by smokers

McGeer called smoking "one of our biggest killers" since it leads to both heart diseases and lung cancer. He challenged Cocke — an inveterate pipesmoker — to become the "clean air champion and defender of our rights."

The Liberal said smoking should be banned on all public transportation vehicles and from all food stores. The special areas which are set aside on B.C. Ferries for non-smokers should be reversed for use by smokers and non-smokers should be able to have the rest of the boats to themslves, smoke-free, McGeer said.

He said food shoppers should not have to be on the lookout for cigarette ashes on the lettuce and broccoli they buy in

Smokers should be allowed to inhale "their own pollu tants" in the privacy of their own living rooms and bedrooms, McGeer said, but should not infringe on the rights of non-smokers, who are entitled to their share of clean air.

Cocke said the subject of smoking is "one that is very

"If we could regulate it out of existence and cure me of my pipe smoking habit at the same time, I would be all in favor," the minister said.

He said he considered McGeer's points with respect to smoking-only areas on B.C. Ferries to be "valid" but said establishment of non-smoking areas in restaurants would be a costly item and a source of problems with the restaurant in-

He said the department has been having enough trouble trying to get the restaurants to clean up their operations.

### CMA ASKS PCs TO BACK GRITS

TORONTO (CP) - The Canadian Manufacturers' Association said Monday it is asking Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield to support the Liberal government's move to reduce the corporate tax rate to 40 per cent from 49 per cent.

The association said it is sending Stanfield a letter mak-"urgent representation" for him to guarantee Finance Minister Turner of Conservative support for the measure.

The letter says business has planned for 1973 and subse-

quent years on the basis that the corporate tax reductions proposed by the Liberal government in its budget of May, 1972, would become law.

The government also has proposed a fast, two-year tax write-off in manufacturing and processing machinery for Ca-

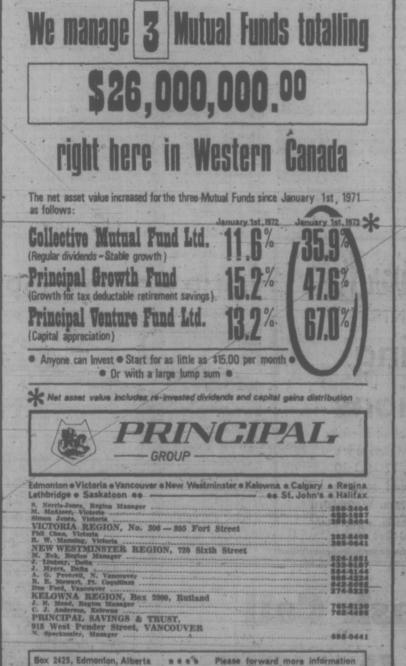


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moderated by UVic director of admissions Ron Jeffels.

merce, and a representative from labor.







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### World Progress of Women Varies

Times News Services
China has conceded that although its women have made some giant strides toward equality with men, they still are discriminated against in job selection, wages and

In an editorial marking International Wo-

men's Day, the People's Daily said:
"The victory of the democratic revolution and the socialist revolution in our country has opened a broad road to women's emancipation. Women and men are equal in the political, economic and cultural fields and in domestic life.

But China was under feudal rule for 2,000 years, and the exploiting classes left behind them deep-rooted ideas in which women are discriminated against and looked upon as slaves and appendages. Classes and class struggle still exist in our country at present; impossible to wipe out the remnants of

the old ideas of looking down upon women."

The paper indicated that discrimination in pay and job selection is among the things still to be eliminated.

for equal work" it said.

Ne factory should discriminate against women when recuiting new workers. We must do away with old customs and habits in marriage and establish new socialist stan-

Meanwhile, full female emancipation, one of the Cuban regimes main preoccupations, is still meeting flerce opposition from traditionally-inclined husbands, a conference of working women was told in Havana.

A statement published at the end of a two-day national conference of working women said that the incorporation of women into the labor force is of great importance to the country's economy.

It insisted on the necessity of fighting some factors inherited from the past "burgeois ideology" such as the belief that a woman's place is her home.

Much has been done in Cuba since the

1959 revolution to free women from tradi-

Day nurseries are being set up throughout

By MARY MOORE

I once gave you a delicious recipe for a Hamburg Cot-tage Cheese Pie and said there were more hamburger

Here is one. It is called Cold Night Meat Loaf and I consider it good enough to serve for a Sunday guest din-

ner. It turned out neatly from the loaf pan, looked

attractive and has rich beef

COLD NIGHT MEAT LOAF

(serves 6 to 8)

1/2 cup hot water

2 eggs ½ tsp. salt

sliees whole wheat bread

1 tbsp. beef bouillon cordial

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 2 lbs. ground chuck beef

1/3 cup finely chopped onion (I used Spanish)

½ tsp. rosemary (optional but recommended)

recipies to come.

ning classes after work.

Nearly 500,000 women have been incorporated into the labor force, doing paid or unpaid work mainly in agriculture where they narvest fruit, tobacco, tomatoes and other

Delegates at the conference sponsored by the trades unions and the 2,500,000-member Federation of Cuban Women, insisted on the importance of female labor in a country so desperately short of manpower. The 1,700 delegates were told that more

than 100,000 women a year have joined the labor force in the last six years.

The conference's final statement called on more women to apply for jobs.

However, in the Mideast, some women are

literally fighting for their lives — not jobs.

"We want murder to be treated by the courts as murder without any special right to kill being in the law," says Mrs. Lohn Maghaizel, a Lebanese lawyer who shares a law office with her husband and is the mother of

whole wheat bread in the hot water with the beef bouillon cordial and Worcestershire

sauce until the bread soaks up the water. Add the chunk beef,

onion, eggs, salt, rosemary and pepper. Now take off your rings and mix this well by hand to completely blend.

Line the bottom of a standard leaf you with the string and leaf you with the string.

ard loaf pan with the strips of bacon lengthwise. Pack in

the meat loaf mixture, smo-othing top. Bake at 325 deg.

off all accumulated fat. Then

turn loaf out on preheated

platter. The bacon strips on

tive topping. Slice with a very sharp knife.

If you have some meat loaf leftover it is excellent cold

and makes good sandwiches.

Because of rising meat

prices, meat loaves are progressing to Sunday night sta-

Before serving carefully tip

Fahr. 11/2 to 2 hours.

Meat Loaf Status on the Rise

Mrs. Moghatzel is a member of the group of lawyers who have begun a drive in the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies for the elimin-ation from the penal code of Article 562, which establishes the male privilege of killing for the "honor of the family."

The legal status of women in Lebanon, as in other Arab countries of the Middle East where laws are based on teachings of the Koran or Ottoman-Turkish codes, is strongly discriminatory although modernizing

changes are taking place.

Recently in Beirut, a man who strangled his 15-year-old daughter to death because he said she "flirted with boys" has just been released from prison on a presidential par-don after serving nine months of a seven-year sentence.

In cases that may involve simply a gesture of affection by an unmarried woman toward of male acquaintance, a father or brother who kills must be given a lenient sen-tence, often as little as two years at hard



JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

### Universal Gift For the Birds

Recently we received a check with the instructions Buy something that you all will enjoy.'

Let's face it, there are precious few things that will appeal to both a 40-year-old and a 10-year-old, except a steak dinner. Which isn't something that you can dust off anddisplay prominently whenever the giver pops in for a visit.

Games are nice. But the children are hopeless at stud poker. The type of game they enjoy involves negotiating red plastic beans into a pot faster than anyone else. After playing it six times the first evening, we tossed it into the cupboard for six months or so, during which time the dog unearthed it and ate all the

Having been informed by the children that they wouldn't particularly enjoy having a new mailbox, we settled for an outdoor bird feed-

er.
We proceeded to fill the feeder with a mixture of suet,

#### Baby Bonus Soviet Style

MOSCOW (UPI) — Trying to counteract a declining national birth rate—from 24.9 per 1,000 in 1960 to 17 per 1,000 in 1970—the Soviet Union encourages large families by rewards of money and

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in fact, except birds.

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only one bird visited the feed-er. He pecked around a bit, made a little gagging noise, and took off again. Luring the birds became a

personal challenge. We tried smorgasbord and combination plates of popcorn, rice, Cheerios, and gingersnaps. Finally we hit upon a combi-nation of fruit cocktail and sweet pickle relish. Birds which normally feed

exclusively on crabgrass and caterpillars, as well as others once thought to be extinct, begin lining up at dawn and drawing numbers. Some feign broken wings in order to be first in line. If I am late in filling the feeder, they turn currly and begin harmanian. Mothers of five or six children receive the Maternity on the window with their Medal. Those with seven, beaks. Actually we are enjoying

the bird feeder, but a new mailbox wouldn't cost us \$3.58 a week for fruit cocktail and sweet pickle relish.

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¼ tsp. pepper 4 strips side bacon tus, replacing the traditional dear

abby

DEAR ABBY: I've had a three-year romantic rela-tionship with this guy who has got to be the cheapest man in the world." We get along just great until about two weeks before Christmas, then he picks a fight with me over nothing and we break up and don't hear from him until after New Year's. Then he calls up and says he's sorry, and like an idiot I start up

with him again. Things are wonderful be-tween us until just before Valentine's Day, which just hap-pens to be my birthday. Then he pulls the same trick and disappears again so he doesn't have to give me anything for Valentine's Day or my birthday. If he pulls this again, should I tell him I'm wise to him and call it quits? wise to him and call it quits?

DEAR HAD IT: Why do you him hang around? Bury hatchet and sever the re-

DEAR ABBY: My husband's favorite sister made an announcement yesterday. The man she's been going with for the past year is going to "join" her in her home.

She is 53 and was widowed several years ago. The man who is "joining" her proposed marriage to her several months ago, but she refused his offer because it would deprive her of collecting a pen-

sion left to her by her former

husband. I cannot approve of this arrangement and I told my husband that I do not wish to be ture. He feels that since it is HIS sister, he has to accept it, and he wishes to remain friendly with them. What is your opinion? Not a Prude

DEAR NOT: If you choose to avoid your sister in law, that your privilege, but since she is your husband's favorite sister, you can expect to be left at home while HE sees her If you think you're punish-ing her by absenting yourself from her company, think again. With your self-right-eous attitude, the chances are good that your husband, his sister, and her gentleman friend will have a better time

without you. DEAR ABBY: You frequently receive letters from long-suffering wives who com-plain because their busbands have a habit of getting "lost" in bars on their way home

from work. Allow me to suggest a solution which was used with considerable success by one such

As was his custom when de-tained at the bar, the husband of the case telephoned home. The instant he heard his wife on the receiver at the other

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Ground meats to replace roast?

# The Old Gift-Dodge

"Now, honey, before you say anything, I just want to . . ." He stopped talking when he heard his wife's voice. She was speaking in calm, modu-

"... When and if you decide to come home, you will find your dinner in the oven. But I won't be there. Don't try to find me. And by the way, go to hell. This is a

The husband rushed home McMorris in a panic. The house was

found his wife in bed. She turned on a light and confirmed that the voice he had heard was no recording, it was "live."

parked it around the corner on a side street. "But next time," she said, "it might not be a joke."
So far, there's been no

The missing car? She had

time."

dark. The wife's car was DEAR ROBERT: Chalk one

### Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If photography is your hobby, you will be very enthusiastic about the 16-page Give Your Home Personality With Photographs. This illustrated booklet shows you dozens of unusual ways how to mount and display your pictures.

You will be surprised that there are so many different mounting methods. For instance, if you want to give your photos a modern look, try flush-mounting on thick cardboard. For a three-dimensional mount use a piece of plastic foam. And

have you ever considered, mounting your enlargements on an attractive place mat? With the help of double-faced-tape this takes only a few sec-

Because of the wide variety

of wood finishes, mounting

prints on wood is another good idea. The booklet also discusses a host of unusual frames, such as glass-sandwich frames and free-standing frames that can also serve as room dividers

Also included are tips or how to decorate with small photos and how to display them on out-of-the-ordinary mounts. You-bould for in-stance create a one-of-a-kind paperweight, by making a cube from a milk carton and cover it with prints. Put a stone in the cube to weigh it

request to: Editorial Service Bureau, Kodak Canada Limit-West, Toronto 15, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Cash Call



JUST WANTED JOB. Melody Taylor delivers milk in Brantford, Ont. The 28-year-old mother says she wasn't trying to prove anything, she just

# Sugar, Candy Not Needed farr By Children-Nutritionist

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Growing children do need sugar or candy in their diet, provincial health branch nutritionist Pat Wolczuk said

"The only place that sugar is used is in the central nervous system, in minute quantities," she said.

Wolczuk's chart of essential foods for a balanced diet does not include sugar. The active growing child needs enough food, including snacks, she said, but he doesn't need

The body can keep its blood glucose (sugar) level high by eating fruit, which contains fructose, or milk, which contains lactose or milk sugar, she said. These make more nutritious snacks for children,

Wolczuk's remarks were prompted by an article written by Montreal children's doctor Dr. G. H. Nickerson in Canadian Family Physician, a

'Harping away about candy and sugar is a cheap and pos-sibly harmful excuse for the lack of insight and knowledge of the many contributing causes of dental caries,"

He said he had seen a to reason. number of cases where chil-Since that day, there had dren suffered from low blood been no "temper tantrums," Nickerson said. sugar - a condition in which

the blood is low in absorbed 'Sugar is vital to the active sugar needed for nutrition, and lively growing child. In my opinion, snacks between meals and even some candy For example he had treated

are essential to active, grow-Snacks and candy "make a minor contribution to dental earies and a major contribu-tion to good health," he said, 'provided fluroidated drinkand good oral hygiene, espe-

cially dental flossing, exist.'
A local dentist, v wouldn't let his name be used.

with this, the parents listened said it is the snacks, not the sugar, that are important in

tooth decay.
"Tooth decay is related more to the frequency that you eat, not what you eat," he

'I don't know of any dentist that recommends not eating sweet stuff," he added.

Almost any food produces acid that works away on teeth for an hour or two after it iseaten, he said. The more frequently you eat, the more constantly will acid be work-

ing on your teeth.

It would probably be worse teeth-wise, to eat a digestive biscuit every hour than to eat one candy bar a day, he said.

### EATERY PRICES TO GO HIGHER'

VANCOUVER (CP) - If the cost of eating out already gives you indigestion, we've got even more upsetting news for you.

"Many people think that eating-out costs are high now, but they should see what's coming up," Ed Degasper, president and chairman of the 7,000-member International Food Service Excutives Association warned in an interview during the weekend. He was in Vancouver for a regional meeting of the association.

"In the very near future, the average price of a meal in better restaurants will be in the \$10-plus

### Soviet 'Princess' Likes Skirt 'n' Sweater Status ance. Creating a false window on the other side of the bed corrected the situation, and the result is a handsome bed-

Once the world knew her as "The Little Princess of the Today, at the age of 47, she describes herself as person" and she spends most of her time in the very unroyal pursuit of her energetic two-year-old daughter,

for Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters, Stalin's daughter, to help forget her shattered marriage to a prominent U.S. architect - the latest in a chain of personal tragedies that have made her life rival the drama and intensity of a Rus-

"My child is my main oc-cupation — she takes 90 per cent of my time," Mrs. Peters said softly, in near-perfect English, as she sat in the simply furnished, barracks-type residence of two close friends, a brother and sister who teach Russian at Princeton

She had requested that the interview take place there because she was worried that her large, black-shuttered white clapboard home with the two-car garage on Wilson Road might give her visitor "the wrong impression." (She

'Everybody keeps asking me if I am writing another book," she went on referring to the two books (Twenty Let-ters to a Friend and Only One ters to a Friend and Only One Year) that were published by Harper & Row after she de-fected to this country in 1967. "But I am not doing any writ-ing, and I don't plan to for quite a time. I have a child and I am 47 and it is rather unusual to have a small child when you are my age. She is when you are my age. She is my whole life. We eat to-gether, we sleep together, we walk together, and we meet neighbors and their cats and tlogs together.<sup>2</sup>

Would she ever like to re-

Would she ever like to re-Would she ever like to return to the Soviet Union, perhaps to visit the two children she left behind — Iosif, a 27-year-old physician, her son by her first marriage; and Yekaterina, a 23-year-old daughter by her second?

by her second?

"Oh, no, never!" she said fervently. "There was a recent report in a Paris newspaper that I had applied to Kosygin asking to go back. But that is so ridiculous — to think that someone who got out of prison would want to go back to prison! And my children, they are old now and dren, they are old now and pretty independent." NO CONTACT

"I would hope that my children could sometime come to see me, but I have seen enough of Russia. Besides, I'm regarded as a terrible criminal there, and in this sit-uation children are not supposed to have any contact with their parents. And more-over, I'm not trying to contact them. I don't want to embar-

There have been reports

#### Isle of Man Lib Fete Site

LONDON (AP) - The first world festival of women's lib-dration will be held starting Sept. 29 on the Isle of Man, midway between England and Ireland, the first European territory to introduce woterritory to T



Mrs. Peters

Princeton, and that perhaps she is not as content in a quiet academic setting as she had thought she would be. She denies it all.

ever feels lonely," she said.
"I just enjoy being alone.
Some people just get crazy
over being alone.
"Put Ged with my deach."

"But God, with my daugh-"the wrong impression." (She plans to move to a smaller home this summer, she said.)

"the wrong impression." (She ter, she keeps me so busy!

We get up every morning at seven, and by the evening I

Mrs. Peters can have some time by herself. Her closest

time by herself. Her closest friends, she said, are either associated with Princeton-University or are Russian emigres living in New York.

In April, 1970, she was married to William Wesley Peters, chief architect of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, Taliesin West, in Scottstion, Taliesin West, in Scottsplace after a three-week whirlwind courtship. She was 44 at the time; he was 58 and had also been named Svet-

The marriage broke up in December, 1972, after Mrs. Peters had grown disenchanted with the communal way of life at Taliesin West. She eventually returned to Princeton with the couple's daugh-

"It was painful, very painful," Mrs. Peters said, now sitting in her favorite Princeton restaurant, the Peacock Inn sipping a gin and tonic.
"But I believe in private property, and they live a communal life. They share their incomes, their food, their living. Everyone works, including the children. That's why I left Russia.

haps be about her two years am so tired that I just go to at Taliesin West? She laughed deserve a book," she replied.

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or remodel, you can usually have things pretty much as you wish. But since alreadybuilt homes are more available than empty lots, we have to accept the house as it comes, and sometimes window and door placements are less than perfect when we plan furniture arrangements.

usually between meals.

a child of about age four for so-called temper tantrums that always occurred about 11

in the morning or 3:30 in the afternoon. As the time factor

was so striking, he suggested snacks between meals.

"The parents protested ve-hemently," he said, until he suggested the choice: "The child's teeth or his brain, and

Such a situation existed in the house shown at right here. The one window in a bedroom wall was so located that the large bed looked out of bal-

The window on the right is real. That on the left is a floor-to-ceiling mirror, which, because it is covered with

And since the stutters match on the other side of the bed, the impression is intensified. In fact, there's a bit of disguise going on at the window, because it is not full length, but the height of the shutters gives that impression.

Note the finishing touches that unite the window and mirrored area. A molding travels across the tops and over the bed area, joining the shutters, and additional 1x4 frame both banks of shutters. This neatly encloses the space above the bed, giving the effeet of a headboard.

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### 14-Day Minimum Predicted For Alberta Teacher Strike

CALGARY (CP) — A strike of 1,300 teachers in Southern Alberta could last at least two weeks, Bill Casanova, negotiator for the teachers, said Monday.

A statement in the legislature by Labor Minister Bert about any bargaining this week, next week, or the week a fit or that. Furthermore, we're not going to bargain until somebody tells me they have an offer to make that's worth listening to."

The strike began at midnight Monday night despite a

"We made absolutely no headway because of the negative attitude and response of the Southern Alberta School

Authorities Association.

"The offer they made us was worse than the conciliation board award. They offered us a salary schedule on a 16-month contract which would result in further losses, of between \$15 and \$267 a wear."

A conciliation board has recommended contract increases of 6.2 per cent in teachers' salaries and 2.7 per cent in teachers' salaries and 2.7 per cent in teachers' benefits. Trustees accepted the recommendation but the teachers rejected it.

The teachers asked for a 7.5 per cent increase and for half of their health and hospital insurance costs to be paid for by the school districts.

Casanova said the trustee's offer to pay 100 per cent of the long-term disability 'plan was "a red herring."

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Universal kindergartens will be a major component of Hyndman said, but in its intial stages the stress will be on serving children aged 4½

ical or emotional handicaps.

The second priority will be to serve children from culturally deprived and poverty homes, the minister said in outlining details of the program at a news conference.

Hyndman said the program will be extended in three to six years and eventually will be available to all of Alberta's 31,000 children in the 4½ to 5½ age group, 11,500 of whom now are participating in some form of early childhood program.

#### Sit-In Continues

SASKATOON (CP) - A group of native people said Monday night they will continue to occupy the Indian and Metis Friendship Centre here until all their demands are

The sit-in started Sunday

constitution and staff hiring on the board by Indians and Metis, and the provision for

more sports and cultural ac-

Jail Rules Altered EDMONTON (CP) - Lockup rules at Fort Saskatche-wan Correctional Institute have been changed after last week's peaceful protest by a group of prisoners.

Jack Lee, Alberta's correctional services director, said after a meeting with prison-ers' representatives that they accepted the changes, However, the representatives told prison officials approval of fellow prisoners still was need-

#### Postings Slammed

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The appointment of social workers to head provincial mental health centres is "utterly ludi-crous", according to Dr. Keith Young, chief of psychia-try at the University of Alber-

Delegates to the Alberta Psychiatric Association annual convention accused the government of appointing so-

because it wanted direct con-trol over the regional mental

mental health organizations

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Dr. Vorherr says that when a woman intends to breast-feed her baby, it helps to prepare the breasts beforehand for nursing. For example, a woman can massage the breasts and nipples twice a day with a wet washcloth during the last six to eight weeks of pregnancy. It may also help to soften the skin with a non-irritating cream. The doctor feels that after the infant has been nursing for from seven to 10 days, only 10 minutes of nursing on each breast should be permitted.

Dr. Vorherr has an interesting account of the differences be-

ond post-natal week on cow's milk, the infant should receive additional vitamin C. He says also that milk formulas may produce allergy, with resutant eczema or ulcerative colitis (a severe allammation of the large bowel).

Also, bottle-fed infants may become infected with bacteria which are not present in mother's milk.

As the doctor says, cow's milk must be diluted for an infant because its concentration of minerals is from three to four times higher than it is in preast milk.

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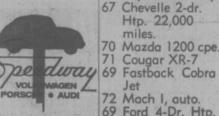
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The B.C. Federation of Labor asked the government unions "appreciate the potential value of a broad over-all study of labor legislation and labor-management relations,"

cratic Party government for changes to labor legislation at he special fall session of the legislature, the federation said several months have passed "without further steps to alleviate some of the more onerous burdens hampering unions in their organizational activity."

labor-management relations," there was general agreement In a brief to the cabinet, which prajsed the New Democratic Party government for

the bright promise for the fu-ture presented by this government and would create a cli-mate conducive to a concertmate conducive to a concert-ed and co-operative effort to eretion of the cabinet.

to improve labor-management relations in British Columbia.

"At the same time, we can-not see that action in these areas would hinder in any way the broad study of legislation and of labor-management relations which is currently underway."

Immediate action 'would Haynes said the government reinforce the faith of working has already acted on some people in British Columbia in union proposals, such as the union proposals, such as the new minimum wage, elimination of the mediation commission and elimination of com-

government to appoint the full-time board, repeal part of

King has appointed three and hearing aids under medi-

and the federation said in its brief Monday its views on a

the Labor Relations Act dealing with union dues and the Trades Union Act without waiting for a study.

Haynes said Labor Minister Bill King, in the past, has felt it will take "a bit longer than labor feels it should" to move on these points.

The federation felt that "in the long run, new legislation the long run, new legislation can be introduced through the said the long run, new legislation the long run, new legislation can be introduced through the said there was a strong can be introduced through the said there was a strong can be introduced through the said there was a strong can be introduced through the said there was a strong can be introduced through the said there was a strong can be introduced through the said there was a strong can be introduced through the said there was a strong can be introduced through the said there was a strong can be introduced through the said there was a marked contrast between the reception given by the previous Social Credit government for its proposed Land Commission Act "the first legislation designed to first legislation desi the long run, new legislation can be introduced through the study" but simple legislative amendments could be enacted and inclusion of dental care, prescription drugs, eyeglasses

He said there was a "tre-mendous dialogue back and

## Bright Future Seen For Old Empress

He gave a tour of the Empress Hotel's vice-regal suite — a lavish complex of rooms filled with gold velvet furniture, priced modestly at \$200 a night and reserved for VIPs of the governorgeneral's status.

William Gray, the Hotel's new general manager, has the same appreciation for every painting that hangs in the cor-

"Have you ever seen paintings and furniture like these in any hotel. I'd like to put a plaque on each painting to tell people exactly what each is." Stretching his arms wide he wondered at the width of the hall. "In most hoteds thecorridors would be only that

"It's one of the world's finest hotels," the former gen-eral manager of Hotel Saskat-

chewan in Regina, said Mon-

He feels that hotels of the Empress' class will start appealing to young people as well as old, as the appreciation for tradition and fine



GRAY . . . new manager

That's the Empress' draw-

ing factor.
"Tea and crumpets are so different and radical even the young folks get a kick out of it," he said forecasting a bright future for the hotel that has spent most of the last 25

# from Louis Finamore — who has accepted a position with the Hilton chain in Montreal — March 23.

Monday he was still at the visitor's stage. But bellboys were already jumping to

bring him keys. He views his job as managing a little community, explaining, that at times, includas 1,000 within the stone cut

And although he has visited Victoria on numerous oc-casions during his career with CP which began in 1960, he admits he hasn't had time to orient himself with the issues of the Empress. "But there's room for ev-

eryone here."
Tourism is one of his main

concerns, however.
"I'd like to see more conventions held here during the everybody in the city. And there is a definite need for a convention centre," he said mentioning the one location that should be considered is a site right behind the Hotel. "It would help us compete

Regina, financed by various levels of government, would be a model worth looking at, he said.

Mrs. Gray will be moving to the city March 23 and the couple will live at the hotel

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The oil company consortium fi-nancing the Alaska pipeline told the United States Supreme Court Monday that a lower-court decision blocking construction is costing \$3.5 million a week in increased

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. added its own appeal of the decision by the U.S. Cir-cuit Court here to those filed earlier by the federal government and the state of Alaska.

Alyeska's petition said the seven companies that own it have already invested \$1.4 bilbeing able to pipe oil from Alaska's North Slope.

"Alyeska estimates that one year of delay in pipeline con-struction increases the cost ... by approximately \$180 million," read the petition. "Each week of further delay will increase costs by another \$3.5 million."

In the last 10 months, the

Last month, the circuit court held that federal law prohibits granting pipeline right-of-way greater than 25 feet on either side. The proposed Alaska Pipeline would require a right-of-way 146 feet, across in some places.

Environmentalists had also challenged the nearmit for core.

challenged the permit for con-struction issued by the secretary of the interior because of alleged failure to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

The circuit court specifically withheld any decision on the environmental issue.

has authority to issue tempo-rary revocable land-use permits for additional right-of-way during construction.

Moreover, the government told the court, interior depart-ment regulations authorize special permits for construc-

were also asked to decide the environmental question.

#### SECT SEEKS EXEMPTION

OTTAWA (CP) - Government officials are discussing possible amendments to the exempt members of certain religious groups from making payments, Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury told the com-

He said officials of his depetition continued, costs have partment are working with increased \$150 million. welfare department representatives drafting possible

could be exempted

#### Newest Jet Liner

TORONTO (CP) - Air Canada's newest jet liner, the three-engine, 257-passenger Lockheed Tri Star, will enter commercial service in Canhe environmental issue. ada Thursday on the Toronto-In its appeal last week, the Vancouver run, it was an-rovernment maintained that nounced Monday.

## 'Punitive' Taxes Anger Oil Man

In a speech to a Canadian Electrical Association meeting, the managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, D. B. Furlong, criticized recent actions of the four western provincial gov-

ernments.

The British Columbia NDP government, he said, has caused cancellation of several drilling operations by announcing a doubling of royalities on oil wells.

"Most people don't realize that to date the provincial government of B.C. has collected 57 cents from every dollar generated by the industry in various forms of leases and taxation."

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian economy will suffer if governments and ecology groups continue to subject the petroleum industry to punitive taxation and interference, an industry spokesman said Monday. Furlong suggested that the real impact of the higher royalties, which amount to 30 per cent of wellhead prices, will be felt five years from now, when the cancelled exploration and development is

"These new royalties create a situation where, on the average, they will be almost 50 per cent greater than those in effect in Alberta and Sas-katchewan.

## CAPITAL REGIONAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

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(I) The Board of the Capital Regional Hospital District is hereby authorized and empowered to borrow upon the credit of the District a sum not exceeding \$22,500,000 to establish, acquire, construct, reconstruct and enlarge hospitals and hospital facilities and to grant ald for the purposes of the establishment, acquisition, reconstruction and enlargement of hospitals and hospital facilities as described in "Schedule A" attached to and forming part of this by-law.

(5) This by-law shall take effect upon the date of its final adoption.

(6) This by-law may be cited for all purposes as 'Financing By-Law (Hospital District) 1973.

READ A FIRST TIME THIS 14th day of February 1973.

READ A SECOND TIME THIS 14th day of February 1973.

READ A THIRD TIME THIS 28th day of February 1973.

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RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE OWNER-ELECTORS THIS DAY OF 1873.

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY ADOPTED THIS day of 1973.

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SECRETARY-TREASURER. APPROVED PURSUANT TO SECTION 35 (4)
OF THE "REGIONAL HOSPITAL DISTRICTS
ACT" THIS IZH day of March 1973.
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MINISTER OF HEALTH SERVICES
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SCHEDULE "A" OF BY-LAW NO. 28 FINANCING BY-LAW (HOSPITAL DISTRICT) 1973.

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I, DENNIS A. YOUNG, Secretary Treasurer of the Capital Regional Hospital District, DO HEREBY CERTIFY under the Corporale Seal of the said District that the foregoing is a true copy of By-law No. 28 the Capital Regional Hospital District. 1973 Financing By-law and that the said By-law received third reading at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the said District, which was duly called and held on the 28th day of Fabruary. 1973 at which a quorum of the said Board was present in person and voted unanimously in favor of the said By-law.

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Reg. 5.98  Acculux Flashlight  Rechargeable hundreds of times. Fits into purse or pocket.  Limit of one per customer.  Opening Hour Special, each  Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Produce Special  Tray Tomatoes  Snoboy tomatoes in 1½-1b, tray. Limit of 2 trays per customer. Opening Hour Special, each  Foods, Lower Main Floor	Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints Sale-Priced Continues now through	Reg. 1.79 to 3.95  Drapery Yardage  Many florals and prints to choose from here's a way to decorate at savings.  We reserve the right to limit quantities. 99c  Opening Hour Special, yard  Draperies, Second Flood  Home Furnishings Building	Garden Shop Special  Blue Whale Conditioner  1 cu. ft. bag of Blue Whale soil conditioner. Limit of 2 bags per customer. Opening Hour Special, each  Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building
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Menu Stretchers  Canned Tuna  Paramount light tuna, 7 oz. tin.  Limit of 3 tins per customer.  Opening Hour Special, each  Foods, Lower Main Floor	Dress and Sports Styles  Men's Shirt Clearance Long and short sleeve styles plain shades, assorted checks and stripes. S.M.L.XL. Limit of 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each Men's Wear, Main Floor	2 qts. 3.55 Semi-Gloss, Sale, 2 gals. 13.69 2 qts. 6.94 Interior/Exterior Enamel, Sale, 2 gals. 15.69 2 qts. 7.99 Paints, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 4.00 to 6.00, ½ Price  Girls' Sleepwear  Flannelette or brushed nylon floor length gowns. Pastels or prints. 8-14.  Limit of 2 per customer.  Opening Hour Special, each 1.99 to 2.99  Girls' Wear, Third Floor	Reg. 99c to 1.98  45" Undercurrent  All Avril rayon underliner in crisp or soft finishes preshrunk, washable. Light to dark shades. We reserve the right to limit quantities.  Opening Hour Special, yard  Fabric Garden, Third Floor

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Brighten your kitchen with this "Butterfly" patterned cookware, it's priced for family budgets. Pattern on white porcelain, consists of 1 each: 32, 48, 64 oz. saucepans; 160 oz. Thutch oven: with lids.

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Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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18" 4-cycle 3.5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil start. 6x150 wheels. Thandle, c/w throttle control. Polar blue. Sale, each

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reg. 6.50. Sale, pair

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#### LAST-MINUTE RUSH

administer the province's li-quor laws. The former one-

man Liquor Control Board --which consisted of chairman

and sole member William Bruce — will be abolished. Bruce will become general

In addition, a three-man B.C. Liquor Board will be set

up as a body to which appeals of decisions regarding li-cences and listings of prod-ucts will be referred.

Macdonald told reporters

arter the legislation was in-troduced that applications for establishment of neighbor-hood-type pubs will be con-sidered by the general man-ager after the legislation is proclaimed at the end of the current legislative session.

Not just any applications will necessarily be approved, he said. Proposals "must be soundly based" and must in-

clude attractive settings for

"They must also promote moderation instead of the wholesale consumption of liquer as sometimes happens in some of the big beer parlors," Macdonald said.

There must not be disturbance to the neighborhood involved either, he added.

Macdonald has hinted in

past months that the govern-ment would loosen the regula-

tions which had formerly pro-hibited establishment of neigh-

borhood pubs. The inclusion of a separate general liquor li-

cence-written into the legis-

operators to prepare their ap-plications to get into what is

widely considered to be a pop-

Formerly, there were four licence classifications — dining lounge, for sale of liquor

by the glass with meals; din-ing room, for the sale of beer

wine with meals,; lounge, the sale of liquor by the ss; and public-house 1:

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ular line of business.

SOUND PROPOSALS

drinking, he said.

manager of liquor law.

ARTENA, Italy (AP) — The main street of this small town near Rome was almost deserted just before 1:30 p.m. Monday, A car screeched to a stop. A maked, armed man jumped out and ran to the bank.

Then he crashed into the plate-glass door and fell back into the arms of two ac-

The bank had just closed three minutees

'The door gave a sound-like the strings of a violin," cashier Rolando Tetti, 38, said.

"Awkwardly holding their suo-machinegun and pistols, the accomplices dragged the poor man back to the car. He was bleeding through his mask. His sunglasses were broken. Then they sped away and disappeared."

Tetti explained that the bank occasionally closes early when there are no customers.

## BARRETT ADMITS ODDS SLIM

# B.C. Plan: Oil by Rail

# Pubs Head Liquor Act Changes

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Neighborhood pubs will be allowed in British Columbia under legislation introduced Monday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald introduced amendments to the Liquor Act which provide for a new type of general liquor licence which he said will permit establishment of neighborhood drinking places and sale of alcoholic products in places other than hotels and restau-

rants.

The legislation also pro-

## Sharp Starts Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today left from Canadian Forces Base Uplands on the first leg of his journey to

North and South Vietnam. The trip will give Sharp a first-hand look at the ceasefire problems facing the four-nation International Commission of Control and Super-

Sharp said Monday that no decision has been taken whether to withdraw the Canadian ICCS contingent once the 60-day initial period has

expired.

If Canada pulls out, a period of up to 30 days would be allowed to give the ICCS

Sharp will be accompanied by Senator Donald Cameron, an Independent-Liberal from Alberta, and MPs Doug Rowdore Allard (SC-Rimouski). The Conservative party declined to send a represent-

Meanwhile, in Saigon, a 22year-old Hungarian army sergeant serving with the ICCS defected during the weekend and has been granted asylum

n Australia.
The Australian embassy tional has asked the embassy Australia and this has been

the battlefront, sizable numbers of North Vietnamese troops, armored vehicles and supplies continue to move toward, and in some cases into, South Vietnam, the Pentagon

The movements are described by U.S. administration officials as a source of 'substantial concern' within there is only speculation at this point as to Hanoi's motives and the long-term military significance of the supply

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RUSH HOUR PUSH helped this Tokyo commuter into a jammed train as a national rail slowdown entered its eighth day. Commuters fought with union members in sev- train crew.

eral stations, including one on Tokyo's outskirts where several thousand commuters went on a rampage, smashing windows and stoning the

Premier Barrett today unveiled in Washington a British Columbia proposal to transport Alaska oil and natural gas by rail through Alaska and the Yukon and then south by pipelines.

Cost of the new railway from Prudhoe Bay on the north coast of Alaska to Lower Post, B.C., was estimated at \$2.9 billion with an additional \$600 million needed to construct an oil pipeline 1,200 miles from Lower Post through British Columbia to the United States border for delivery to Cherry Point.

A natural gas pipeline would be constructed from Lower Post to link up with existing pipelines at Ed-

Barrett, in releasing details trans-Alaska pipeline, which of the proposal, conceded that the Nixon administration "the odds are long against this-being accepted." clearly favors but which would involve a fleet of oilcarrying tankers between southern Alaska and the U.S.

But he said that, unlike the pipeline proposals, a railway project would put an end to "boom or bust" development of Alaska, the British Columbia Alaska, the Yukon and

It would offer mere longand a rational development of resources throughout the re-

Financing, the New Democratic Party premier said, would come from public funds contributed by the United States, Canada and B.C., and he proposed a formula of 49 per cent U.S., 31 per cent Canadian and 20 per cent to be split equally by B.C. and the

through the Yukon to lower

Refining and treatment facilities could be constructed at Lower Post and both oil and natural gas from Alaska could then be shipped by existing or projected British Columbia Railway facilities to the B.C. lower mainland, or be carried by existing or proposed oil and gas pipelines.

He said he hopes and needs to have the "support, interest and drive of our federal government" to see the plan wins out over alternatives involving pipelines across Canada or across Alaska.

The elaborate, thickly-illustrated and documented proposal was delivered privately Monday to Acting U.S. Interi-or Secretary John C. Whior Secretary John C. Whithe most recent month.

taker by Barrett and other
B.C. officials and simultation totalled 8,938,000 last month. neously to the Canadian government and to opposition parties in Ottawa and Vic-

West Coast. "In my opinion our very great friend, the U.S., may be taking us for granted," he

term jobs to local workers action, he said it was that the Asked about Whitaker's re-'administration appears to be committed to the oil-tanker route at this time."

He repeatedly said he want-ed to avoid becoming involved in political disputes in either Canada or the U.S. The proposal was being presented openly for public debate.

## Big UIC Abuse Found

OTTAWA (CP) - A crackdown on abusers of the unem-ployment insurance system has disqualified about two-thirds— 40,846 of 62,879—of claimants investigated in the first nine weeks of the year, Manpower Minister Robert Andras told the Commons. He said the disquali-fications, at the rate of 65 per cent, were for a number of

No investigations were carwere unavailable

Mr. Andras said he takes no satisfaction from the high disqualification rate but finds it hard to be sympathetic with some of the abuses un-covered.

In one instance, 32 claim-ants from Calgary and Edmonton asked to have their cheques mailed to a post office box that turned out to be the address of the Banff Springs Hotel.

# tion of new double-track railway from the gigantic oil fields of Prudhoe Bay, on the North Slope of Alaska, through the Yukon to leave **Brightens**

employment picture bright-ened somewhat in February with an estimated 655,000 persons out of work compared with 688,000 in January, Statistics Canada said today.

The February total amounted to 7.3 per cent of the labor force, down from 7.7 per cent in January. In February a year ago, there were 627,000 unemployed for an unadjusted rate of 7.3 per cent of the work force and an adjusted rate of 5.9 per cent, same as the most recent month.

In February a year ago, when the unemployment rate was the same, the work force totalled 8,555,000.

NEWS

BRIEFS

Tim Buck Dies

Communist party of Canada,

TORONTO (CP) - Tim

British Columbia had unem

vious month and the labor force expanded to 976,000 from 960,000. That dropped the unemployment rate to 8.3 January.

Unemployment rates dipped in all other regions on the seasonally-adjusted basis, the statistics bureau reported. In the Atlantic area the decrease was .7 per cent, in Quebec .5 per cent, in Ontario .1 per cent and it was .5 per cent on the Prairies, the same as British Columbia.

Breaking down the 655,000 February unemployed, Statis-ics Canada showed 482,000 men without jobs and 173,000

In the 14-24 age group, male and female, there were concern" about the ployment estimated at 81,000 279,000 persons without work.

## Peronists Winners, But for How Long?

BUENOS AIRES - Tens of

thousands of jubilant sup-porters of former Argentine esident Juan Peran flocked downtown today to celebrate presidential candidate, Hector

head of the ruling military junta, said in a network television and radio speech Monday night that "Peron's stooge" had won the presi-"the free choice of Campora's principal oppo-nent, Ricardo Balbin has con-

Lanusse appeared irritated as he named Campora and vice-presidential running mate Vicente Solano Lima as

"Their percentage is so ose (to 50 per cent) and the difference between them and the second party is so large that for all practical purposes it is not reckless to consider as triumphant the ticket of Campora and Lima," he said.

return the country to civilian rule, said they would serve the new government and that military commanders would respect it.

In Buenes Aires, the Washguid says the question now is whether the military will allow the Peronists to carry

In the past, the Peronists were proscribed, and had to cast blank ballots in protest. Or they were forbidden from running their own candidates.

such elections in 1958 or '60 or pora. '65 proved the durability of the bloc, the result was an other military coup.

This time, the military, led by Lanusse, has declared that the will of the electorate must be respected. This can only mean that Lanusse will turn dency to Campora for a four-year term beginning May 25.

What sort of government will it be, and how much con-

The 63-year-old dentist said herit, but because of my vocation for service." That service is exclusively to Peron. So far, Campora has shown

the military government that he cites as a virtue in his relationship to Peron. When questioned on the military's. concern over alleged links tween revolutionary guerrillas Continued on Page 2

Mexico, the party's national

Hand Guns Seized HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Bermuda police began rounding up all regis-tered hand guns on the island today under provisions of a three-day-old state of emergency declared after the assassination of Gov. Richard

Indians Surrounded PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) - A federal official, terming

the two-week seizure of Wounded Knee by Indians an "insurrection," said today the government is tightening pressure on the militants to bring them into negotiation.

\$19.1M Drug Haul WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government announced today it has seized \$19.1 million in tons of marijuana, in a joint operation with the Mexican government that it said crippled a major drug-smuggling ring on the Arizona-Mexican

Syrian Constitution BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Syria's first permanent con-stitution in 12 years was en-dorsed by a 97.6 per cent ma-jority in a national referenlum that ended early today,

## 'Mixed' Housing Planned

OTTAWA (CP) - A new federal housing scheme, designed to let low-income and middle-income families become next-door neighbors was unveiled in the Commons Monday by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

He said the program will make possible a "desirable social mix" of income groups and form an alternative to large, ghetto-like public-housing developments that have been built in the past.

The program, open to all interested provinces, includes three main proposals:

The formation of a federal-provincial partnership to lease 25 per cent of the units in some apartments and town houses and make them available on a subsidized basis to low-income families.

-A requirement that 25 per cent of the units in some li-mited-dividend and non-profit housing projects be set aside for the same purpose.

An experiment to locate public-housing develop-

Basford said the program will be implemented under the National Housing Act but

much it will cost. We are not cancelling public housing developments," the minister told reporters later. But there were strong

feelings against building large

## Camosun College Looks At Downtown Campus

been appointed to investigate the possibility of a downtown campus for Camosun College. INDEX College principal Grant isher said the committee

hopes to begin meeting this month and prepare recom-mendations for a downtown centre by May.

The original idea for the

tower" with its core campus at Interurban. He said the college needed a foot in the city centre to retain its role in the community. said Monday

agreed that the college needed a centre which would have close connections with the

that the college already had several other outlets besides the two main campuses at Interurban and Lansdowne.

Bunlding on Courtney Street

## FOR FARMERS Chartered planes and an extra ferry are being laid on to

handle an armada of farmers who expected to demonstrate in front of the legislature Thursday at 2 p.m.

The demonstration, organized by the B.C. Federation of Ag-

Act introduced by the government in the current legislature At least 150 Okanagan farmers will arrive by chartered

among interfor farmers that a second aircraft may be char-

Morning ferries are expected to be crowded with bus-B.C. Ferries have also agreed to put on an extra ferry for the 8 a.m. run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, according

A small aircraft will pull a banner over Victoria just prior to the demonstration featuring the "This land is your land"

Stocks said he expected as many as 4,000 farmers would take part in the demonstration Thursday.

city campus stemmed from the December college council, meeting which approved the third phase of construction on the large Interurban Road campus. Secretarial and commercial courses are offered at a Quadra Street location and several health study programs are given in a boilding Entertainment ... 13-19 Family Section \_\_ 24, 25 6, 2/ 14 Prairie News near the Fort and Oak Bay At that time, councillor Phi-16, 18, 19 lip Ney said the college should not become an "ivory TV, Radio Fisher said "rehabilitation assessment training" courses are cfered in the Windermere

dale hospital and part-time at

Other community colleges in the province are also moving towards the multi-campus concept, Fisher said, but many are doing it as a matter of of closer association with the Members of the study team

are: college councillors Hal Knight, Walter Donald and John Duffus; students Shirley Diggle, Jay Marks and Les and Les Langdale; Philip Holmes, from the business community and Larry-Ryan

# EXTRA FERRY

riculture, will focus on the controversial Land Commission

aircraft about 6:30 a.m. at Pat Bay airport, B.C. Federation of Agriculture Manager Richard Stocks said today,
Stocks added that interest is so high in the demonstration

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## Prices Higher

couver exchange at 11 a.m. today. Volume was 1,275,336. In the industrials, EDP fell .02 to .54 on a volume of 7,400. International Visuals was down .03 at .25 on 2,500 shares. Hobrough remained unchanged at \$2.30 on a volume of 1,410. Gregory Industries rose .10 to \$2 on a volume of 1,300. BBC Trust was unchanged at \$11.25 and Inter-

In the oils, Earlcrest rose

shares. Williams Creek Gold was unchanged at .26 on 8,000 shares. Stampede was un-changed at .71 on a volume of 6,250. Chapparall rose .01 to .32 and Albany was up .01 to \$1.22.

In the mines, Highland Valley rose 3/2 cent to .22 on a volume of 107,055 shares. Lone Creek was up .03 to .83 on 65,000 shares. Gunn rose .03 to \$2 on 56,600 shares. Cardigan was down .04 to .26 on a turnover of 34,700. Meteor was up .04 to .51 and Celtic fell .04

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#### Gold Issues Plunge In Toronto Action

stock market plunged sharply lower while prices in other

lower while prices in other major sectors posted gains in moderate trading today.

Advances held a wide margin over declines, 265 to 207, with 237 issues unchanged.

Among gold issues, Dome Mines fell 1½ to \$76%, Giant Yellowknife 35 cents to \$7.15 and Camflo 15 cents to \$5.50.

Banking, beverage, mer-

Banking, beyerage, mer-chandising, pipeline, oil refining and communication issues posted strong gains while trust and loan, chemical, general manufacturing and industrial manufacturing trial mining stocks edged lower.

Bank of Nova Scotia was up

Bank of Nova Scotia was up 1% to \$36½, Canadian Tire A 1½ to \$60¼, Moore 3½ to \$52. Computel ¾ to \$16½ and Pan Ocean % to \$16½. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas gained ¾ to \$48%, Doman 1 to \$20½. Denison ¾ to \$36½, Sherritt ¼ to \$17½ and Numac % to \$17½.

Maple Leaf Gardens fell 1½ to \$32½, Falconridge 1¼ to \$72¼, Laura Secord 1 to \$11, McIntyre 1 to \$51 and Siebens 1/4 to \$14%.

#### Montreal

All sectors advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Credit Foncier gained 1% to \$981%, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1% to \$48% and Placer 1 to \$54. Falconbridge Nickel dropped 1% to \$72% and Scott's Restaurants 1% to \$193. \$19%

#### New York

A strong performance by bluechip issues at New-York led the market to a modest Analysts said continuing un-

certainty about international monetary problems evidently was keeping the advance from spreading to the more volatile issues.

Oil issues were at the top of today? advance. Texaco gained 1½ to \$38, Exxon was

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up 1¼ to \$91%, and Standard Oil of California advanced 2½ to \$82½. All three are among the 30 issues which make up

the Dow industrial average. Other blue chips which showed strength included AT- and T, up ¼ to \$51; Sears, Roebuck ahead % to \$112½; Eastman Kodak; up 1½ to \$146¼, and U.S. Steel, a ½ gainer at \$31%.

U.S. Steel said in its annual report it expected increased sales volume this year,

#### London

Prices on the London stock market made moderate gains in quiet trading today. The Financial Times index closed up 7.3 points to 441.7.

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## MINES

**Threatens** 

published today his country will shut off the flow of oil to the West if a new Arab-Israeli war breaks out. \*
He also pledged "continuous the also piecged continuous and unlimited support? for the Palestinian guerrrillas despite the recent attack on the Saudi Arabian embassy in

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mats were slain. mats were slain.

Tiny Kuwait on the northwestern tip of the Persian Gulf, possesses about 17 per cent of the worlds proven

oil reserves.

Asked by the editor of the Beirut newspaper Al Bayrak whether Kuwait is prepared to cut off the flow of oil to the West as a means of pressure on the United States in the Middle East conflict, the ruler was quoted as saving:

was quoted as saying:
"We are committed to do
so. When zero hour strikes, we shall use our oil as an effective weapon in the battle with Israel. This is our irrevocable position."

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#### 163 16312 15714 15814 15734 158 15314 154 15312 15412 151 15134 BEIRUT (AP) — Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Sabah Al Salem Al Sabah, said in an interview 8474 847/2

Millhaven Cons Settle Down Khartoum, where three diplo-KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)

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CHICAGO (AP) - Heavy

liquidation hit commodity fu-tures on the Board of Trade

today and declines were posted in all major pits.

Limit falls were posted in

25 points. The rally was short-lived however, and meal clos-

ed with a loss of around 50

points.

Profit-taking by long-time longs and stop-loss selling were early factors in the decline but when bottoms were

touched buyers beame scarce.

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one time. The March soybean meal option fell \$13 a ton.

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Most of the 380 prisoners at Millhaven maximum security institution were reported "cooperating" today and prison authorities said essential ser-

authorities said essential services were being carried out after a sit-down strike that started two weeks ago.

Climax of the sit-down, apparently in protest after loss of some privileges following a break-out last summer, was a three-day rampage by con-victs last week when \$20,000

damage was done. Warden Nicholas Caros said visiting privileges have been restored.

Bus Driver Guilty

Young for Boards

CASTLEGAR (CP) — John
Young, the former principal of Campbell River secondary school, said here control of education should be the responsibility of local school boards. Speaking at Selkirk College, he said most communities have persons with enough educational expertise to run schools without provincial government help.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — A jumy has found bus driver Joseph Larkin guilty of criminal negligence in the death of five high school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school bus found bus driver Joseph Larkin guilty of criminal negligence in the death of five high school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in front of the school students killed March 24 when he drove a school bus in NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)

## EARNINGS

Brenda Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$1,519,595 loss, 35 cents a share; 1971, \$337,362 loss, eight cents. Decce Resources Ltd., nine cents e share; 1971, \$337,392 loss, eight cents.

Decce Resources Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$22,409, \$15.07 a share: 1971, \$20,348, 91 cents.

Foodex Systems Ltd., veer ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$13,20,800, 32 cents e share: 1971, \$113,20,810, 25 cents e share: 1971, \$213,20,810, 25 cents e share: 1971, \$213,20,810, 25 cents e share: 1971, \$213,20,810, \$10.7 a share: 1971, \$439,006, 37 cents.

Laura Secord Candy Shoos Ltd., nine months ended Jan. 31: 1973, \$132,500, \$1.67 a share: 1971, \$459,000, \$7.11, \$7. Seratops Processing Co. Ltd., veer ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$231,889, 46 cents a shere; 1971, \$220,025, 44 Silverwood Industries Lfd., year ended Dec. 31; 1972, \$1,762,700, \$1.31 a share; 1971, \$1,536,348, \$1.14.

## \$13,199 Strike Bill Hits **Tonight**

will be hit with a bill for \$13,199 tonight — the price of the 26-day strike by school maintenance

The figure represents the cost of maintenance and operations during the strike by Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 382, and will be presented to the board's facilities and school support commit-

I'm sure we don't have any choice," committee chairman Walter Donald said today.

The cost of operations, in-curred strictly because of the

strike, was \$9,255. That includes \$6,277 commissionaires and \$2,784 for security patrol hired to survey the district's 54 . \*\*

Donald said security forces were hired to prevent "gener-

al vandalism."
"The premium may have been high for this vigilance," board chariman Peter Bunn said, "but the return was high when you think of the costly damage that can be done in a

very few minutes."

A small item of \$13.50 was also added to operation expenses to keep school board offices warm with a rented

sarily be attributed directly to the strike, according to facilities and school support director Sig Dietze.

\$2,353 to repair for example, are not an unusual item in a

cellaneous repairs during the strike which lasted from Jan. 12 to Feb. 6, was \$1,591.

architect Arthur Erickson's plan for the Inner Harbor.

But museum trustees are not about to see the museum

moved from Bastion Square because they fear it will jeopard-

Ald. Sam Bawlf told the city council's zoning committee today he was not sure the museum is in the right location. He

said Erickson's forthcoming Inner Harbor plan - being un-

dertaken on behalf of the city - proposes a new site which

would give it better exposure. The plan has not been re-

The museum is seeking a five-year renewal of its lease under which it rents the old Law Courts Building for \$1 a

R. W. Sandylands, chairman of the board of trustees, said

in a letter to council that such a lease "would allow us the stability required to justify further requests to the federal and provincial governments for grants-in-aid and will justify

City council's zoning committee agreed to set up a special meeting within two weeks between Bawif and Aid. Aif Hood and museum trustees.

Hood, a former member of the board of trustees, said the museum's projected surplus for 1974 was only \$500, in spite of 1972 federal and provincial grants which pulled the museum

Hood said threats to the musem's lease could imperil fur-

Mayor Peter Pollen said "the problem of their paying no rent is who should pay for painting the building and for the new \$30,000 heater."

expenditures on fixed displays."

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HAIRY AND HAUGHTY members of the prize winning herd of Highland cattle from the Prospect Lake Highland Farm are among seven which have been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Russ of the Woodwynn Farm in Central Saanich founded

by the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward. sale, by Mr. and Mrs. Islay Mutter, means that the herd will not have to be exported from the prov-ince as was originally feared when the Mutter's announced the sale of the Prospect Lake farm.

collectively.
"And, as far as the other areas go, I can't see them financing the locals (Greater Victoria) who are the people, who really gain from the tourist dollar."

He reiterated the stand made Monday that the bureau

did not advertise tourist at-tractions per se but promoted the city of Victoria in sits out-

LOCAL SHIP

**MOVEMENTS** 

OF TRANSPORT

port, Douglas in Johnstone Strait patrol area en route to

Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

Camsell and Vancouver in

plans to any of them.

break eggs."

Without implying criticism of the personnel involved.

Curtis said a more appropria
Davidson, too, confirmed that a canvass of directors this morning showed that Heppell had not voiced his

# Bureau's Abolition Favored by Curtis

refute the fact that the electrorate of Sannich in 1971 made it abundantly clear that they did not want to support tourist promotion."

The mayor said he felt the current simulion was one in

Abolition of the Greater From the Saanich Doint of a "I fail to see how the mu-ictoria Visitors" Bureau view, Cirris said: "All the at a nicipalities, who were strong-ould be "a good move under guments in the world cannot by against financing as indiwould be "a good move under ing confroversy," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis believes. Commenting on a proposal to disband the bureau for lack of

financial support, Curtis said, "the area certainly needs continuing visitor promotion and I would hope the disbanding of the bureau as such would

improved approach to the principal business of handling

which serve the area better.
And he noted in passing that contrary to a statement by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen Monday, Saanich in 1972 contributed \$5,500 to Visitors. Move Coming Bureau operating capital and \$1,500 to the budget of Van-couver Island Publicity Bureau. For Museum? Bureau directors contacted

today were mystified by a re-port that bureau commis-sioner Mike Heppell has a new proposal for tourist bureau facilities on Vancouver Island

that he proposes the setting up of five bureaus on the is-land, all operating under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

land Publicity Bureau.
Under his scheme, the Victoria bureau would be the main one while smaller ones at Nanaimo, Port Albern, Courteray and Campbell River would work under the direction of various chambers

of commerce.
Funding would be through the provincial government and regional boards.
Heppell refused to comment

Vice-president Don David-son and director Bob Wright said they were dombfounded. Wright said, "We explored all the options and this one was knot, even mentioned, there was no hint, Mr. Hep-pell must be speaking as a private individual, not com-missioner."

Wright said Heppell's plan was no solution to the financing problem that's forcing the bureau to close.

"Funding from the regional

board is still going to have to come from the core munici-Ald. Mike Young said what the museum required "at the palities least" from the city was security of tenure in some location."; tricts palities, plus the outlying dis-

#### Egg Price Increase Delayed

fore a seven-cent increase for a dozen eggs goes into affect, a Vancouver spokesman said

the increase would take effect Monday after the B.C. Marprice paid to egg producers in

"We got the word late Mon-day to go back to Saturday's prices across the board," J. F. Fidler, Safeways district manager said.

A spokesman in Vancouver

said the move was a direct ef-fect of the adverse publicity that came out when we an

"Customers started clamor-ing," he said. "So we decided to go back to the lower

The hike will probably be effective next week, he pre-'We're going to have to;

An increase in egg prices in expected about the end of the

## SECOND VOTE AT EMPRESS

Just over 200 union employees at the Empress Hotel will take a second vote in about a week on a proposed new con-

The first vote, eight days ago, resulted in the defeat of an

offer by a single vote.

A spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway. Transport and General Workers said after a meeting of Local 276 Monday night that some people voted the first time who

In response to objections and to a request from the union, it was decided that a second vote should be held.

The offer includes a general pay raise of 50 cents an hour in a two-year contract with adjustments to some classifications up to 12 cents an hour over the general raise. In addition, the offer would see the hotel pay the full cost of the health and welfare plan where previously the premiums were

The union said the average hourly wage was \$2.22 before the provincial minimum wage was increased to \$2 an hour from \$1.50 last December.

## New Course Wins

Oak Bay high school has been won "with only the names changed to protect the in-

political thought throughout history, has been officially approved as an accredited elective by the department of education under a new

The decision came at a special meeting of officials from Oak Bay, Victoria school board and the department, called Monday after-noon by Education Minister Eileen Dailly, after board chairman Peter Bunn and school

The school board approved the "Political Science 12" course two years ago only to have it rejected twice at the government

Announcing the reversal at a school board meeting Monday night, Bunn said the Oak Bay course would not be changed in content under the new title, and might well become a schools in the province.

## Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

# Reid Project At Junction **Faces Defeat**

chairman Ald. Mike Young predicted today that a major proposed for Fort and Pan-Reid would be quashed by

and-use contract for the project Young said there was no Chief planner Goeff Green-point in "mucking about by halgh said his department sending it down the pipes thought a set of plans submittees.

"I don't feel it will receive favorable consideration."

favorable consideration by council," Young said. Mayor Peter Pollen said be

felt hesitant because the Advisory Planning Commission had said Reid's shopping centre would be considered if adequate new setbacks were

T. P. O'Grady said that a land search on Feb. 19 disclosed that the bulk of the property in question was owned by Douglas and Co (Super-Valu).

"The same search discloses no registered interest on the part of Reid Properties Ltd.,

O'Grady also said he had no Ald. Alf Hood, a member plans on which to draw up a with five other members of land-use contract.

O'Grady wrote the municipal was "a routine duplicate for

Zoning committee was told ning commission, said: council. today that a set of modified raises the problem of routing Commenting on an administrative delay in processing a Reid on Feb. 13, but they had case the APC is placed in left field not knowing where it

The matter was referred to

#### Dispatchers Seek 24-Hour Service

A group of experienced taxi dispatchers wants to set up a 24-hour taxi dispatching service.

vice in the city area. The proposal is under consideration by the police and city officials, because alterations to city bylaws would be required for approval.

Applicants are Violet Barrett, Rose MacIntosh, Ollie Scott and Donald Erickson, all of Victoria.

## B.C. Tel-City Haggle On Smith's Hill Site

Representatives of B.C. Telephone Co. and the city of Victoria came \$10,000 closer to an agreement in haggling today over the price of the centre on Smith's Hill.

Mayor Peter Pollen also warned B.C. Tel Island manager G. M. Smith that the communications centre would have to be restricted from serving cablevision under any

lease agreement.

Smith told council's zoning committee that while B.C. Tel had offered \$100,000 to po chase the site, that figure did not stand as capital value for

Ald. Sam Bawlf said that he was not aware of any distinc-tion between a valid purchase

price and a lease value. Pollen proposed, and it was agreed, that council be asked to reduce the figure to \$90,000.

nine per cent payable every year according to a cost of living index, sliding scale. Smith agreed to outline the kind of limitations on the use of the site that he would be prepared to accept. He said it was hard to define modern telephone services - which

on under charter — because it includes such varied services as microwave relay of the Ca-

nadian Broadcasting Corporation and data movement via

communication," Smith said.

Pollen said this was the precise reason why council was make darn sure we know seeking a clear definition of what you what the Smith's Hill site site for. would be used for.

"If you are going beyond your charter for a monopoly

we want a piece of the action," the mayor said.
"B.C. Tel seems to treat the

city in a very cavaller fashion (cablevision wires strung on B.C. Tel poles) - we should what you are going to use this

not be used for off-air pickup for cablevision.



Pitkethley: Looking at 1981

# Hospital Needs Like an Iceberg

acute care of patients over. But not so obvious is the two years but almost major spending needed to the approved the spending needed to the approved the spending needed to the spendi

twice that number of existing beds — 270 — are outdated and must be replaced as well.

Regional hospital needs are "like an iceberg," consultant Andrew Pitkethley said today. There is the plainly visible of the next few years but almost the next few years but almost the plan to renovate old buildings, replace some of them, acquire new diagnostic and treatment services, equipment and expand and to buy some needed land All these are essential support for hospital planners speak in the plainly visible are essential support for hospital planners speak in the plainly visible are essential support for hospital planners speak in the plainly visible are essential support for hospital planners speak in the plainly visible are essential support for hospital planners speak in the plainly visible are essential support for hospital planners speak in the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term underlying of about the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term underlying of about the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term underlying of about the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term underlying of about the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term underlying of about the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term underlying of about the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term underlying of about the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term and the provincial government will provide 30 per cent. This means voters are being asked to say yes to long term underlying the provincial government will provide 30 per cent.

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to laboratory facilities.

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Pitkethley said surveys 98 extended care beds to be major cost savings.

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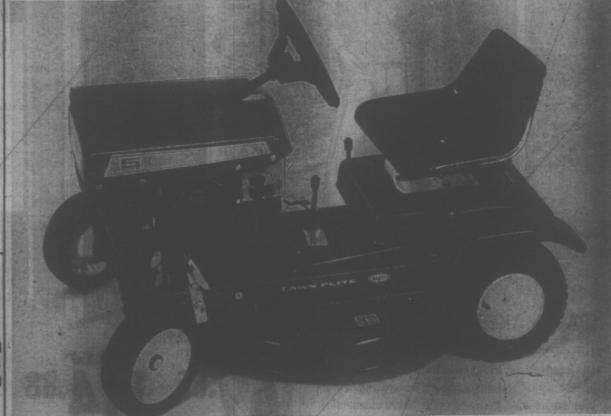
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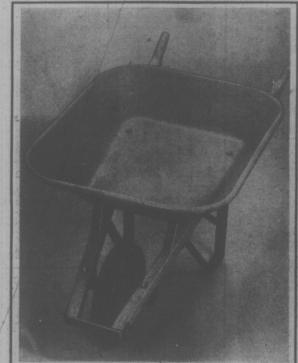
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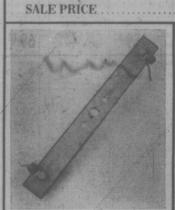
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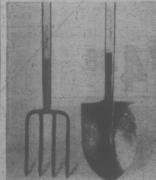
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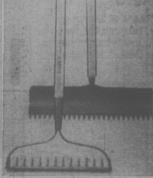
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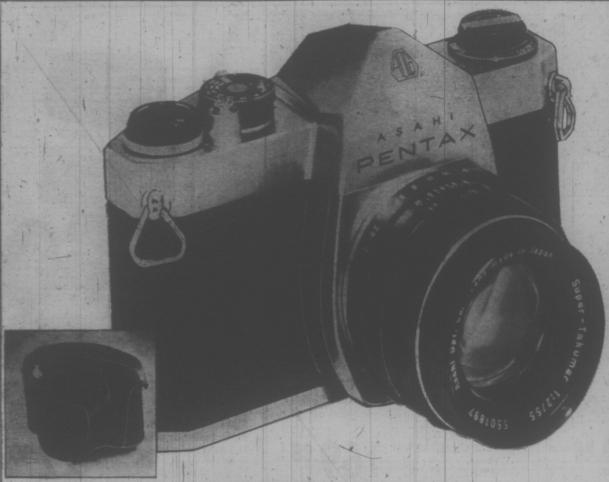
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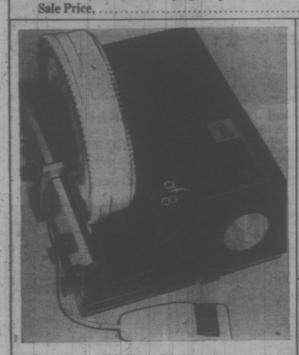
#### CAMERA BUFFS FIND WOODWARD'S A GREAT PLACE TO SHOP!



#### Sale! Famous Pentax SP500 SLR Camera

(30) Grab this opportunity to own a world famous Pentax camera at a saving! Just check the convenience features: Sharp 55mm F2 lens, through the lens viewing and metering, shutter speeds B, 1 see to 1/500 sec., interchangeable lens capability. Our sales people will be glad to show you the Pentax features. Comes with case and carrying straps.

74.88



#### Crestline AF8 Slide Projector

(34) Features auto focus, remote forward-reverse 4" F3.5 lens, 500 watt lamp. 100 capacity rototray. Sale Price,

#### Crestline R6 Projector

(35) Same built-in quality features as the projector above but without the automatic focus. Has 100 capacity roto-84.88 Sale Price,



#### 50x50 Singer Lenticular Screen

(36) Lenticular type surface brings out the brilliance and sharpness you've always wanted in your pictures. Sturdy tripod legs. Folds for compact storage.

16.99



#### Woodward's Color Slide Film

(38) Stock up now at sale prices on this 20 exposure color slide film for daylight or blue flash and electronic flash. Price includes speedy processing.

2.55
Sale Price, each, Sale Price, each,

2 for 5.00



#### Bushnell 28mm F2.8 Wide Angle Lens

31) Built for either the Pentax or Canon Single Lens Reflex cameras: This lens is great for con-fined space shots, panoramic landscapes, and with its 12" close focusing distance, it can be util-ized for dramatic close-ups!

79.88

For Pentax, 69.88 For Canon, Sale Price,



#### **Bushnell 135 F2.8 Telephoto Lens**

(32) The 135mm is just right for portraits, large images of sports at a medium distance and land-scape shots, Image is magnified almost 3 times, For Canon and Pentax SLR cameras.

For Pentax, Sale Price, .... 59.88 For Canon, Sale Price, .... 69.88

69.88



#### Bushnell F3.5 200mm Telephoto

(33) In spite of the long focal length (magnifies 4 times) the 200mm has high mobility and can be hand held. For candid portraits, sports indoors and out, small landscapes or architectural details.

For Pentax, 79.88 For Canon, Sale Price.

89.88

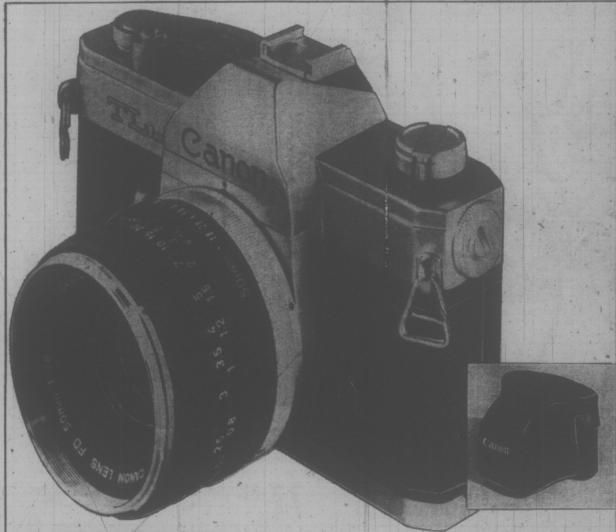




4 Big Days of Values

Woodward's Cameras

#### GOOD VALUES ON STILL, AND MOVIE CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES



Canon TLB Reflex Camera

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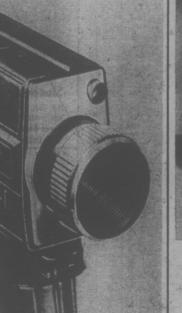
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(42) A high quality camera, packed with the features you want. Some of these are through the lens full aperature metering, variable shutter speed, flash synchronization and bright viewfinder. The Canon TLB accepts a wide range of Canon FD lenses and accessories.

Sale Price,

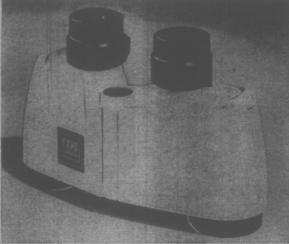


Keystone XL 100 Super 8 Movie Camera

(43) This XL 100 movie camera features a fast F1.1 lens that permits indoor movies without special movie lights!

A fully automatic light meter and fix focus lens makes movie taking very simple and easy!

Sale Price. Sale Price



Bushnell 'Expo' Lightweight Binoculars

Sale Price, .....

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**Argus 35mm Compact Camera** 

(45) You'll enjoy this small, easy-to operate 35mm camera. Built-in Electric Eye exposure, brilliant, clear viewfinder and sharp color corrected lens.

56.88



Instant Load Camera Outfit

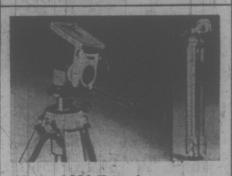
(46) Color pictures are a snap with this easy to use camera! Uses Magicubes for failure-free flash pictures, and easy to load cartridge film. 13.99 Sale Price,



Nissin Electronic Flash

(47) Cut flash costs in half with this inexpensive electronic flash unit. Uses two AA batteries, (Batteries not included).

14.88
Sale Price,

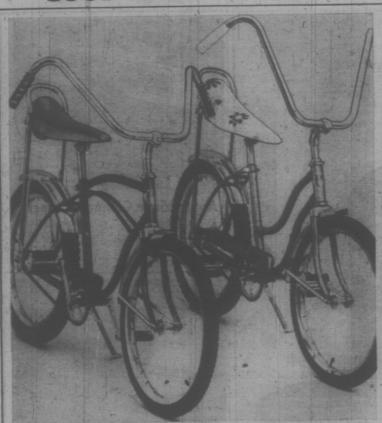


Vivtar 1220 Tripod

(48) An ideal tripod, excellent for movies or still photography. Features independent pan, tilt and swing controls. Made of heavy duty lightweight aluminum. Sale Price,

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## GOOD TIMES ARE A-COMIN' ENJOY THEM MORE WITH THESE



Wildcat Hi-Rise Bike for Boys and Girls

(52) Always a hit with the Junior Set. Safe and sure coaster brakes for quick stops. Chrome fenders, kickstand and chain guard plus the popular vinyl banana seat and away 10.88 Sale Price



Wildcat 10 Speed Bike

(53) Take to the road for exercise and fun! This sturdily constructed Widcat will take you over hill and dale with ease and safety. Features semi-alpine gearing, safety levers, and centre pull brakes. 21" and 23" frame. Soft padded racing seat and kickstand. Metallic gold color or green. Ladies' model also available.

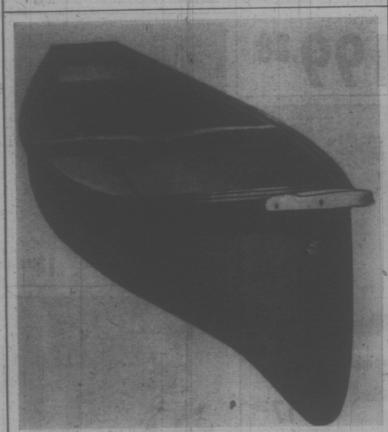


**Rod Carew Baseball Glove** 

(54) Well padded cowhide glove for good protection. Nylon stitched to stand up to the budding star, Natural ball pocket for easy catching. Sale Price



Sale Price .....



16 Ft. "V" Stern Frontiersman Canoe

(57) Enjoy the outdoors this year with your "Frontiersman" canoe that's not only rugged and good looking, but safe and easy to maintain, approx. 900 lb. load capacity. Moulded fiberglass. Will accept a small outboard or electric motor. Also available in standard model.



**Mustang Floater Coat** 

(58) Stay afloat and stay alive! Looks sharp too. For the sportsman or woman that is near water it's the best choice and easiest to wear "personel flotation device"

made. Choice of navy, green, light blue and gold colors in men's and ladies' sizes. Sale Price .



Slazenger Tennis Set

(56) An ideal set for the beginner. Strong laminated Slazenger tennis racquet with three balls in vacuum tin. 11.99



"Hiker" Down Sleeping Bag

(59) For the person looking for a compact, lightweight, yet warm bag, this could be the answer. Down and feather insulated made by Jones. Approx. size 73"x28" in a tapered styling.

Sale Price . -Woodward's Sporting Goods

#### ON-THE-GO WITH LEADING VALUES AT GENEROUS SAVINGS!



#### Send them packing with Dionite Luggage

(62) Here today, gone tomorrow, that's Dionite for you. Always on the go. Especially with the new, tough vinyl soft sides, sturdy centre frame, and handles. Smart styling for men and women, double sided interior opening on men's only. Ladies': green, gold, beige, red, birchwood. Men's: bir-

chwood, black.		Weekend	26.99		20.88
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16" Tote	19.99	Overseas	39.99	Carry-on	
	21.99	Men's Sale Prices : Men's Tote	19.88	Car Bag	The second second



#### Men's Nylon Flyte Bag

(63) Made by Carson's luggage. Plan to include smartly styled flyte bag in your travel plans and save now. Light but rugged nylon bag, has two large side pockets and will hold up to 3 suits. Colors in blue or Woodward's Sporting Goods





#### Mercury Trike

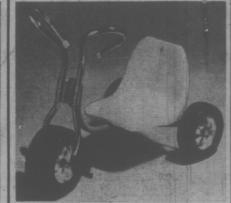
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(64) Beautiful, well built trike for many years of play fun. Canadian made to the highest standards. Sturdy tubular steel frame. Wide oval semi-pneumatic tires. Adjustable seat. In gleaning the white trim

Sale Prices: 12"		16.77	
	18.99	20" 20-99	
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#### Toddler Trike

(65) A great beginner trike for tiny tots. Stylish little trike with bucket type seat, tubular frame and extra wide "Mag" wheels. A real "little people pleaser!" Sale Price



#### Sprinter Bike

(67) A dandy sidewalk bike for little gals and guys with big ideas! Sturdy! "Two Wheeler" has balance wheels for stability. Direct chain drive for safety. Durable semi-pneumatic tires for long lasting service.





#### **Deluxe Gym Set**

(66) Loads of fun for the whole gang! This deluxe set consists of 2 swings: 2 seat glider; lawn swing with facing seats. All seats of sturdy "Durakool" plastic. Top bar brackets are securely welded for added safety and easy assembly.



(68) A playground in your own back yard for convenience and safety. Sturdily built set consists of 2 swings; 2 seat glider. All seats of strong Durakool plastic. Sturdy tubular steel frame.

21.88

(69) Lots of fun and exercise for youngsters with this durable steel slide. Galvanized steel on the slide bed for long lasting service. Sturdy tubular steel construction with gleaming enamel finish.

Sale Price

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#### ADD YOUR TALENT TO THESE VALUES . . . AND REDECORATE!



#### (82) Save on Woodward's Top Quality Paints

Whatever paint job you have in mind for Spring there's a Woodward's paint to cover it! It's top quality, supplied by Bapco to Woodward's.

Interior Flats, Semi Gloss Enamel and Semi Gloss Latex all in matching solers.

matching colors
• Interior Super Gloss Enamel • Interior Concrete Latex Paint • Interior and
Exterior Porch and Floor Enamel

Sale Price, Quart

Sale Price, Gallon



#### 24' Extension Ladder

(83) A good price on this popular size aluminum ladder. Strong and lightweight, has plastic top bumpers, rubber safety feet and strong poly rope and pul-ley. Weight approx. 25

Sale Price,

32.88



#### 6' Aluminum Stepladder

(84) A lightweight easy-to-handle step ladder suitable for all those interior cleaning and painting jobs. Won't rust or warp. Approx. 13 Sale Price,



#### 4-Way Aluminum Ladder



#### **Webster Paint Sprayer**

(86) Paint large areas this easy way! Includes compressor, drive pulley, V-belt, spray gun and paint container and 15' of rubber hose.

Motor not included.

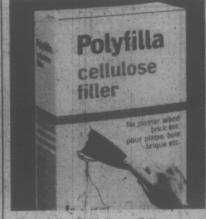
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#### Paint Roller Set

(87) A top quality set, has 7½" Dynel cover with %" nap and phenolic core, fitted on a strong frame. Sturdy metal

Fale Price



#### Polyfilla Cellulose Filler

(88) The perfect filler for all interior patching on plaster, wood or brick. Gives a positive bond, won't shrink or expand. In 4-lb. container.

Sale Price, ....

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#### "Trend" Stipple Tone

(89) In white, gold dust and silver frost, ready to use. The gold or silver gives a sparkle effect, the white a textured finish. Covers approx. 100-125 sq. ft. per gallon. White. 8.88

Sale Price, Gal. 11.88 Sale Price, Gal.



#### **Paint Thinner**

(90) Buy this low priced thinner for all sorts of home uses . . . thinning paint, washing brushes, cleaning waxed floors, etc. 19

Sale Price, Gal.

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#### MAKE THOSE HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW WITH THESE HELPERS!



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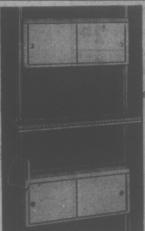
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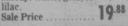
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(95) A tilting arbor circular saw, essential for every well equipped home workshop. Total width with extension is 36½", rips to centre of 48" panel. Features easy to read tilt scale. Complete with extension and stand. 59.88



**Pole Shelf Unit** 

(103) New 'His and Hers' styling! Features 2 filigree edge medicine cabinets and shelf. Chromed poles with 1 towel stirrup. White, gold, or







(104) Deluxe enclosure for your bathtub! Safety proof opaque plastic doors, chromed towel rail. Complete, ready to install.



29.88





#### **Toilet Seat**

Sale Price



#### Rockwell 8" Table Saw

(96) Designed for the hobbyist and home craftsman. Single control handle tilts blade to 45° angle and locks securely. Double lock full length rip fence.
With stand. 89.88 Sale Price,



#### McCulloch 10-10A Chain Saw

(97) Lightweight saw with features of far more expensive units. Powerful 5 co motor, all controls including automatic oiler at your fingertips. Weight 11½ lbs. With 16" bar and chain. Sale Price, .....



#### Spanish Style Shelf Unit

(98) You'll love the authentic charm and grace of this Spanish style shelving unit. Combines the warmth of wood with the strength of steel. Ornamental scroll work on sides. 33.88



#### Shopcraft 71/4" Saw

(99) Add this efficient worksaver to your workshop! Has overload clutch, 9 amp. motor. Makes a 2" cut at 45 degrees. 5500 RPM. 27.88



#### Shopcraft Tools

(100) %" Drill: 3 jaw chuck, 2.5 amp. motor.

Sale Price, ea. ...... 12.88



#### **Black and Decker Router**

(101) A multi-use tool you'll find indispensable for hobbies and home decorating. It cuts, grooves, decorates in wood or plastic. Depth adjustment, % hp motor.

30.88

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#### Shop Vacuum Cleaner

(102) An efficient cleaner. Standard 5 gallon drum with 6'x2½" flexible hose. Extension wands, crevice tool. Square nozzle, adapter, filler bags, On easters.

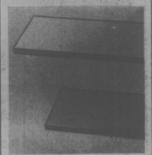
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#### Shelf Brackets, Standards

(105) Modular spacing of standards and colored brack-ets forms neat storage.

6" Bracket 8" Bracket 36" Standards 48" Standards	59c 1.44	12"	Bracket Bracket Standards Standards	6722
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#### Colored Shelving

(106) Designed to go with brackets and standards. White, yellow, orange, avoca-do. Sale Prices:

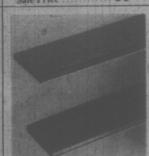
"x36" "x48"	4.88	10"x36" 10"x48"	5.4
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#### 3 or 6 Shelf Units

(107) Handy shelves for so many areas in the home. Pressed steel, baked enamel finish adjustable shelves.

3 Shelf Unit Sale Price		5.88
6 Shelf Unit Sale Price		9.88



Mahagany Shelving

(108) Prefinished mahogany, blends with any decor.

	Size		Sale	Price
	8"x36"			1.69
	8"x48"			2.19
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**Portable Toilet** 

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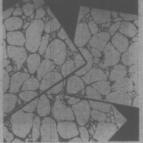


(110) Save now on this two piece seat with plastic hinge and four bumpers. In white only.



#### E-Z Wall Brick

(111) Add the rustic look with E-Z brick! Easy to install. Red only. 8 sq. ft. per-carton. Sale Price ..... 5.88



#### Mirror Wall Tile

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#### Cork Wall Tile

(113) Add a different look to any room with decorative, functional textured cork pan-els, Self adhesive, '/s'' thick, 12''x12'' 4 tiles per carton. Sale Price .... 3-88



18 Drawer Utility Cobinet

(114) Keep small items tidy and easy to find in this handy metal cabinet. Has 18 plastic drawers. Sale Price. 4.88 4.88

#### ENJOY KITCHEN-EFFICIENCY EXPERTS . . . AND AT SAVINGS



10 Speed "Oster" Blender

(120) One of the finest blending machines at a big money-saving price.

Quality made in Canada, up front push button controls, streamlined styling, powerful motor: Just select the speed you want and your blender does the rest. In Antique white.

28.77 SALE PRICE .



2 Qf. Saucepan	7.88	5 Qt. Dutch Oven	12.88
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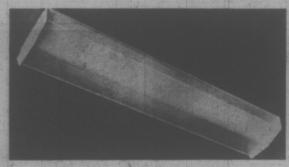


#### Deep Fryer — Choice of 3-colors

t(122) An all purpose electric pot of heavy duty cast aluminum. In Avocado, Harvest Gold or Poppy, It stews, bakes and deep fries your favourite foods to perfection! Detachable controls for easy cleaning. Complete with fry basket and cover.



#### Westinghouse Steam & Dry Iron



#### 48" Fluorescent Fixture

Woodward's Housewares



#### Ironing Board



#### Ironing Pad and Cover Set



#### 16½ Gallon Garbage Can

(127) Sturdy all plastic garbage can in choice of avocado or coppertone. Strong side handles and snap-tite cover. It's a great buy!

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#### ADD A SPARKLING ACCENT TO YOUR HOME WITH CRYSTAL!





#### SALE! BEAUTIFUL CUT CRYSTAL!

(130) Choose from this wide variety of sparkling lead crystal with prisms, on gold color metal bases. A buy!

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	A. 9" Candlesticks Beautifully designed base. Sale Price, Pr.	17.88	
	B. Decorative Ashtray On footed base. 5½" wide, Sale Price, Ea.		
	C. Fruit Bowl Beautifully cut. 71/4"x9". Sale Price, Ea		
	D. Tall Cigarette Lighter Beautifully proportioned. 6½". Sale Price, Ea	# 00	
*	E. Covered Candy Dish Decorative marble base. Sale Price, Ea.	19.88	Work Street
	F. Balance Weigh Scales Decorative and useful. 201/4" H. Sale Price, Ea	24.88	
	G. Table with Marble Top An elegant side table. 19" H. Sale Price, Ea	29.88	
	H. Floor Ashtray 23" H. Sale Price, Ea.	29.88	
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	5" Bowl on Gold Color Metal Base. Sale Price, Ea	6.88	
	Covered Candy Dish. 9". Sale Price, Ea.	12.88	
	Bowl with prisms, heavy cut and mounted on brass and marble base. Sale Price, Ea.	22.88	
	Bowl, mounted on brass cherub base. Sale Price, Ea.	10.88	
	9" Bowl. For fruit or flowers Sale Price, Ea.	24.88	
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# Woodward's "PARKWAY 78"

4-PLY NYLON TIRES

(135) With Spring just around the corner, now's the time to buy the tires you need for mild weather driving. Woodward's Parkway 78 tires combine best value standards with these great features:

- A full 4-ply Du-Pont .85 single white wall
   Equal to original equipment on new cars
   Road hazard Warranty based on tread wear
   Meets all Government VI Specifications
- NOTE: FREE INSTALLA-TION at any of our Ser-vice Centres.

Size	WHITE WALL To Fit	Exchange Installed Sale Price
A 78-13	Small cars & European Imports	17.88
D78-15	Volkswagen	19.88
C78-13.	Small cars & Imports	18.88
E78-14	Compact cars	19.88
F78-14 F78-15	Popular Ford, Chev, Plymouth Pontiac	21.88
G78-14 . G78-15	Station Wagons	23.88
H78-14 H78-15	Larger Cars — Buick, Olds., Chrysler	24.88

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# Woodward's "FREEWAY XD"

4-PLY POLYESTER

# TIRES

(140) Spend the warm Spring and Summer drives your family enjoys so much on smooth quiet riding tires. These twin stripe, whitewall, premium

4-ply Polyester Cord tires are especially developed for high speeds and feature "no flat spotting." The extra depth "polymile" tread assures long mileage and excellent road stability. We also offer a lifetime road-hazard warranty based on tread wear. Free installation in our Service Centres.

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	G 78-14 G 78-15	Popular Station Wagons and larger cars	27.88
	H 78-14 H 78-15	Buick, Olds. Chrys. and other heavy cars.	29.88
	J 78-15	Buick, Olds. Chrys. And other heavy cars	37.88

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All Fraser Valley areas, Howe Sound and Sechelt Peninsula call long distance (No Charge) Zenith 7444.

SAFETY TIRES THAT MAKE DRIVING SAFER, AT BIG SAVINGS!

# Woodwards "SAFETY BELT

140"
TWIN-STRIPE
TIRES

(145) These Whitewall tires are a combination of fibreglass and nylon cord that gives increased mileage over standard tires. Biasangled, nylon cord built in the tire almost eliminates impact breaks, while a safety-belt of fibreglass is bonded to the tread to resist "tire squirm", prevents undue wear, and holds the tread firmly to the road at freeway speeds. Road hazard warranty based on tread wear. Free installation in our Service Centres.

Size	WHITE WALL To Fit	Sale Price Exchange, Installed
E 78-14	Compacts	26.88
F 78-14	Popular Ford, Chev., Plym. and Pontiac	27.88
F 78-15		27.88
G 78-14 G 78-15	Station Wagons	29.88
H78-14 H78-15	Larger Cars	31.88
L 78-15	Larger Cars	34.88

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#### SPECIAL SAVINGS ON THINGS TO PEP AND PAMPER YOUR CAR!



All-Season motor oil (151) Woodward's own brand motor oil. Multi-viscosity 10W-30 oil with patented ashless dispersant. Warranty-approved for all cars. SALE PRICE 6-qt. pack.



Oil filters (152) Full flow spin-on filters for keeping oil clean. Sizes to fit GM, Chrysler and Ford prod-ucts. SALE PRICE



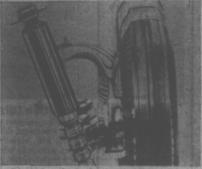
"Croig" stereo with speakers

(153) Full rich tone stereo carried by 7-watts of power and 12-volt negative ground. Slide volume controls for left and right channels, automatic or manual operation. Compact, model easily mounted. With two Craig speakers, wedge type, heavy molded plastic case.

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(154) A Universal Manual AM solid state car radio, can be mounted in the dash or under the dash. Features built-in 4C OHM permanent magnet speaker. 6 or 12 volt negative ground. 7 transistors. 29.88 SALE PRICE .....



Shock absorbers (155) Woodward's, Easy-Ride shocks feature double-acting and pre-seal construction. Two year or 24,000 mile warranty. Installation extra. SALE PRICE each



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Fire Extinguisher (156) Features dry chemical, pressure gauge, safety discharger and mounting bracket. Re-chargeable. Suitable for use in car, boat, plane or home. Fully approved. SALE PRICE .....



20-pce. Socket set 



Monte Carlo mats
(158) Front floor car mat in durable rubber.
One piece style for door-to-door protection.
Trim line for cutting down for smaller cars.
Assorted colors. SALE PRICE ...

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(160) All the ingredients here for superb sound in this 60-watt fully integrated compact stereo system. The tuner incorporates a FET transistor in the FM front and for exceptional sensitivity and selectivity. Matched 2-way air suspension speaker system with 8" woofer and 2" tweeter in each enclosure. 4-speed automatic changer with magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus. Input and output jacks for tape deck. Out-298.00 standing value! SALE PRICE

#### Transonic Mariner Radio Cassette Recorder

(162) TRANSONIC Audio III headphones: ultra dynamic stereo headphones. Twin speakers, individual volume controls. Sensitivity 105 DB at 200-HZ.

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#### **B.S.R. 810 Transcription turntable**



#### B.S.R. 6500 Turntable

(164) Automatic 4-speed terntable offered at generous savings. Features locking arm rest, cue and pause lever and stylus pressure indicator. Complete with base, tinted dust cover and deluxe B.S.R. ceramic cartridge with diamond L.P. Stylus. 59.88 SALE PRICE



#### Transonic Cassette Recorder

(165) The 'Executive,' a superb battery/electric operated recorder/player for on the go use or at home enjoyment. Features optional automatic level control and tone control. 52.88 SALE PRICE



#### TRANSONIC X5 Speakers

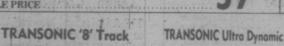
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OHM impedance twin cone
speakers with frequency range of
50 to 15,000 HZ. 6-watt SALE PRICE



#### TRANSONIC X10 speakers

(167) With impedance of 8 ohms Woofer: 8" high compliance with neoprene seal, 2¼" tweeter Crossover at 2500 HZ. Frequency range of 40 to 20,000 HZ. Maximum input of 40 watts.

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(168) Allows you to record up to 80 minutes of music, 20 minutes Cassette Tape (169) The C-90 allows you to record up to 90 minutes. 45 minutes on each side. Fits all standard cassettes. SALE PRICE SALE PRICE

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(170) The best for recording and playback of high quality music. High output, high energy extended range. 1.0 mil polyester. 1,800 ft. on a 7" open reel. 

